Pope Pius XII Is in Death Agony, Physician Says

The Weather

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1958

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Brick Manufacturer, Pakistan Banker Dies Tuesday

land Avenue, one of Ulster County's outstanding bankers and brick manufacturers, died Tuesday at the Kingston Hospital. He had been a patient at the hospital for

Mr. Staples was chairman of the board of Kingston Trust Company, having been named to that post by the bank directors in 1956. He served the bank as president from 1951 to 1956 and held the office of vice president from 1941

Owner of the Alva S. Staples brickyard at Malden-on-Hudson, with office at 30 Hasbrouck Avenue, this city, the deceased early in life engaged in the brick manufacturing business with his father facturing business with his father, the late Alvah Sherwood Staples, one of Kingston's prominent busi-nessmen during the last half of the 19th century. The original plant for the manufacture of brick was established at East Kingston. He also worked with his father in the wholesale flour, feed and Avenue and Mill Street, where he from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight. carried on an extensive trade

tion and a director of the Central Electric Corporation, upon the Hudson Gas & Electric Corpora- death of Alva S. Staples:



ALVA S. STAPLES

p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in grain business. In 1876 the elder Staples established the Arcade may call at the A. Carr & Son Mills at the corner of Hasbrouck Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street,

Mr. Staples was president of made by Ernest R. Acker, presidia, contain about 81 million perthe Montrepose Cemetery Associa- dent of Central Hudson Gas &

"Mr. Staples would have com-Down through the years, Mr. pleted 30 years as director of Staples served as a director of the Central Hudson in January 1959. Kingsten Hospital, the Children's Over this long and challenging Home on East Chester Street and period in the development of the the YMCA.

Central Hudson Company and Born in Kingston, April 24, the area it serves, Mr. Staples' 1873, he was the son of the late Alvah S. and Mary Rouse were invaluable to the board in its its control of the late ability, industry, and loyalty were invaluable to the board in its its control of the board in its control of the late. in its deliberation and in guid-Mr. Staples is survived by his ing the company's affairs. He wife, the former Cora Terry; a commanded the respect and son, Terry Staples of Malden-warm affection of all his assoon-Hudson, and a daughter, Miss ciates for his wise counsel, high Mary Staples of Pittsburgh, Pa. integrity and sound judgment. I Four grandchildren also sur- shall miss his friendship and join

Scores 'No Answer' Attitude

Haver Won't Take Any Blame for Trial Stall

Mayor Edwin F. Radel today that til I get a chance to read it." he did not intend to permit him to continue delay of the trial of suspended Deputy Police Chief Rob- letter to the mayor: ert F. Murphy "and to endeavor since my letter of September 30, to lay the blame for the delay on 1958 which advised you that a ma-

Haver, counsel to Murphy, said "steadfastly refused to call a meeting at which I could be present, although a majority of the board cated that they felt this should be done and my request should be

granted."
Mayor Radel said he had not re-

Economy Petition Decision Is Held Up by Deckelman

Justice William Deckelman re- as the reason for the delay. served decision this morning after hearing arguments on the validity of nominating petitions Commissioner Eighmey's state- and has since operated the busisubmitted by the Economy

a slate of candidates on the bal- out or that you were in confer- Agency at 112-118 North Front lot for the November elections. Judge Deckelman said he you return my calls. would try to render a decision would try to render a decision a call to my office from you or today. Regardless of which way a call to my office from you or on October 1, 1954. City Ga- Thomas J. Carpino Jr., of 673 mentioned is an Australian, Nor-

Reason for Action

the result of a difference of opinion between two of the commissioner of the Ulster County Board of Elections - Seymour Werbalowsky and Joseph Epstein. Werbalowsky held that Kelly) and I have advised him the nominating petitions were that you refused to communidefective Epstein that they were cate with me in any manner.

to do what it did.

Claims Lack of Power Attorney Andrew M. Pickney, Attorney Andrew M. Pickney, appearing as counsel for candidates on the Economy Party (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

delaying the trial of Deputy Chief Murphy and to endeavor to lay the blame for the delay on someone else."

Attorney N. LeVan Haver told would withhold any comment "un-

Haver's Letter Following is the text of Haver's

"I have heard nothing from you jority of your board of police commissioners told me that they felt in a letter to the mayor that he has my request for a meeting with the board should be granted.

(police commissioners) have indi- Eighmey and prevailed upon him the eight room apartment "for ing at which I could be present, al- garage facilities. should be done, and my request Street at the rear. should be granted.

No Return Calls

ment I have called your office ness. In 1954 he became the The party is seeking to place I have been told that you were operates the Franz Rambler ence and I have requested that Street, previously occupied by

'To date there has never been IBM. the Department of Public Works (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) who has answered your phone The present action arose as when you and your secretary were absent.

Asks for Date

"I have this date called your corporation counsel (William A. Kelly) and I have advised him Despite the fact that the bill of In view of their disagreement particulars furnished is wholly inadequate I feel that a trial date should be set without any

The whole thing boils down to a point of law—whether the board of elections had the power or action relative to the bill of particulars as I deem advisable at the time of the trial. I do not intend to permit you to continue

Get a Free Chest X-ray

If you are 15 years of age or over, get your free chest X-ray tómorrow, Oct. 9. Unit 1: At School 8, Franklin and Prospect Streets, 2-5 and

Unit 2: Wicks Engine and Truck Company, Wiltwyck Avenue, 2-5 and 6-8 p. m.

Chest X-rays detect TB, certain heart and other conditions.

Is Under Martial Law

Mirza pledged Pakistan to honor all international commitments. The nation has a mutual defense treaty with the United States and belongs to two anti-Communist allliances, the Baghdad Pact and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organiza-

Mirza, a 59-year-old former major general, took over Tuesday with strong criticism of politicians Action IS who have led Pakistan from one political crisis to another since the British separated the Moslem nation from India in 1947. The President outlawed political par-

He named Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan, commander in chief of the Pakistani army, as chief martial law administrator and placed all armed forces under

Mirza annulled the constitution, dissolved the central and provincial governments and abolished the national and provincial assem-Acker Pays Tribute blies. The two provinces of Pakis-The following statement was tan, separated by 900 miles of In-

> The President said he would acing smoke conditions in areas call together "a number of patriotic persons to examine problems in the political field and devise a constitution more suitable tion of data was legislation on to the genius of the Moslem peo- \$86,260.49 requested for public

appropriate time, it will be submitted to a referendum of the peo-

Franz Purchases Chipp Site, Eyes Funeral will be held at the ling a deep sense of personal loss in his passing." Area Expansion

erty at 150 Clinton Avenue.

from the proposed interchange fund. which will connect with the Thruway, Franz looks for inditional garage facilities within

the next couple of years. To Expand Business

Possession of the three family by the department. residence property of the late Charles Chipp, which adjoins the "After I made this request you present City Garage, was taken called Commissioner October 1. Franz plans to occupy to issue a statement. You have the next couple of years" when steadfastly refused to call a meet- he then intends to expand his though a majority of the board property fronts on both Clinton

ing to hear from me for some the coming of the automobile age time but that up to the present it was converted in 1926 by Nel- 940.45. I have not set a date for that son R. Smith to garage use when trial and you have indicated this Smith took over the Chrysler

agency. on four separate occasions and Rambler agent in Kingston and Wiltwyck Motors and later by

6 Democrats, Mayes, Liberal

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Iskander Mirza ruled Pakistan under martial law today after abolishing the government to

"When it is ready and at an

new traffic lights at important Some Stand Out Would Buy Trucks Of the sums sought for public

Franz, proprietor of City Garage item of \$1,600 for garbage reman who will succeed Pope Pius XII may be any of the cardinals

95-97 Furnace Street, has pur- employment of extra help in the perhaps even a prelate who is not chased the Charles Chipp prop- city treasurer's office due to illness there, and one of \$1,488 is due to the state's underestimat-Located only a block and half ing the employes' retirement selection. They will gather behind

Not for Meters

Deferred

On Money

Council for Strict

Watch on Smoke

Action on sums sought for

various departments was de-

by the Common Council which

Deferred pending full prepara-

works and other purposes, and

on \$50,000 in revenue anticipa-

tion notes to cover functions of

the water department for the

A claim of \$6,000 was filed

due to reported injuries received

balance of the year.

creased traffic and need for ad- board is to complete normal water department functions for the balance of the year. It has no specific connection with installation of meters now in progress

Copies of a tentative civil de- tion again will center around Italfense master evacuation plan for ian leaders in the church. the city were left on desks of the aldermen last night for study. There is an old saying about is in his death agony. A 101-degree fever a Further information on the plan

will be released. sums was forwarded by the candidates are seldom elected.
mayor for the Board of Public It is very possible the next Pope ceived a copy of Haver's letter and have indicated that they felt this Avenue and also on Furnace Works. The mayor recalled a will be a prelate not even considerate that they felt this Avenue and also on Furnace works. survey trip made earlier in the ered in Vatican circles as a can-The present City Garage prop- year, and noted that the six didate. Still, some names stand "Now I am advised that you erty, which extends through to trucks with dump bodies would out. have the timerity to issue a Furnace Street, was erected in replace trucks dating back to Most prominently mentioned statement this morning to the 1800 and for many years housed 1948 and 1949 "which are becom- among non-Italians is Gregory effect that you have been wait- the Smith Livery Stables. With ing very costly to maintain." Peter Cardinal Agagianian, Rus-

> On Oct. 1, 1950 Franz took requested equipment, the may- Faith. "Following the issuance of over the City Garage premises or noted, was presented to the aldermen "this past week, by Charles J. Cole, public works superintendent. The \$44,000 for most expert on the Soviet Union snow removal covers the period starting in the fall of 1957 and communism. As a representative of the Eastern rites of Caand ending in the spring of 1958.

Claims Officer Hit Him



IKE CONGRATULATES HIS NEW CHIEF by a local man from a policeman during the serving of a traffic ticket, and bids were made for how chief aide, as he hands him his commission

House. Persons succeeds Sherman Adams, who resigned. (NEA Telephoto)

at 152-154 Clinton Avenue and Another item of \$1,300 is for of the Roman Catholic Cl.urch, or a cardinal.

> The 55 cardinals will make the locked doors at the Sistine Chapel. The new Pope must be elected The \$50,000 for the water by a majority of one more than lapse, oard is to complete normal wa-

> > All Have Been Italians All the Popes have been Italian for 400 years, and most specula-

"he who enters the conclave Pope, leaves it cardinal." It means that Request for the public works those most talked about as likely

The total cost would be \$31,- sian-born patriarch of Armenia, who was chosen by Pope Pius last Cost of the two highway June to succeed Samuel Cardinal spreaders would be \$5,932.04, Stritch as pro-prefect of the Con-Detailed information on the gregation for Propagation of the

One Expert on Soviets Bearded Cardinal Agagianian,

most expert on the Soviet Union, tative of the Eastern rites of Catholicism, his appointment might strengthen ties with the East. Another foreigner sometimes

he decides the matter will be your secretary. My messages rage became the official New Broadway, against the city and man Thomas Cardinal Gilroy, 62, immediately appealed it was in- have been left with your sec- York State Thruway service sta- Officer Frank Stip, of the local partly because of an old prophecy retary or with some employe of tion for the Kingston area and police, was referred to the cor- that the next Pope would be

Pontiff's Life Ebbing Away

Looking toward expansion of garage facilities when the new arterial route at St. James Street, Broadway and Albany Avenue is completed, Edward H. Franz, proprietor of City Garage Looking toward expansion of garage facilities when the new works purposes, \$37,872.49 would be for the purchase of six trucks with dump bodies, and for two highway spreaders. Snow removal cost, reported at \$44,-000 is filed as a claim, as is an item of \$1,600 for garbage results. Third Ward Alderman Donald

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy | - for the second time. It had been (AP)-The life of Pius XII, Pope given for the first time as he lay for 19 years of war and ideological stroke.

strife, was ebbing away tonight. ing the day and later his physi- from the Pope's antechamber, ing the resolution. The four oth-"a grave cardiac pulmonary col-

Gives Way to Strain breathing were giving in to the strain of illness intensified by the

weight of his 82 years. One of the physicians, while de clining use of his name, said: "He A 101-degree fever and a speeding pulse were symptoms of his

A Vatican radio speaker, broadcasting from the Pope's antechamber, told of an air of resignation about the sick room. Some Pray Aloud

All in the antechamber - rela--prayed, some of them aloud. His heart weakened, and his doctors had little hope that he could The second stroke came this

Going Fast, Is Report "The Pope is going fast," was the word in this town where the 82-year-old spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church was strick-

A member of the papal household was reported by a Castel

sion were false reports that the Pope had died this morning. The 4 election. Italian news agency Italia issued one such report. The Vatican of-

Given Last Rite

Pope had been given Extreme against consolidation. Unction — the last rite for the Dr. Allen, in a letter dated trials should not be made pub-

in a coma Monday after his first

He suffered a second stroke dur- can radio broadcaster, speaking cians reported he was suffering said at the time the Pope was er Republicans, Clark W. Myers, "resting

He added that the condition of the pontiff was unchanged from that reported in the medical bulle- Ward, voted against the amend-This meant both his heart and tin which several hours before had ment. announced the second stroke and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Allen Promises Careful Check of Views on School

Dr. James E. Allen Jr., state education commissioner, today ly adopted, tives and high church authorities assured Mayor Edwin F. Radel that he will "carefully consider" felt that the public was entitled all views before making a final to know conditions there were decision on consolidation.

morning, two days after the first. pressed his regrets that through an oversight Alderman Donald ments could lead to "prejudging" M. Hastings (D) Third Ward, before all are heard. was not given an opportunity to speak at the public hearing held here October 2 on the consolidation issue.

Hit Lack of Time

posed a referendum at the Nov. not have come up.

mary consideration "should be press be called in?" given the fact that the people of the City of Kingston did in an Ninth Ward, in general, agreed It was reliably reported that the informal referendum," vote with Ryan that certain matters

dying or those in danger of death (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Wood Try For Airing Is Blocked Prejudgment Is

Concern of Ryan A request for public airing of sults in police department probes

Common Council meeting be-

cause of a proposed amendment

to a resolution seeking an open review of conditions by Mayor Edwin F. Radel. Alderman Richard K. Wood (R) 12th Ward, asked by resolution that the mayor be requested to appear at a recessed meeting Oct. 21 "with a full and complete report on the adminis-

tration's progress and plans for the police department, and that he answer such questions as this council may wish to ask.

Ryan Asks Closed Session Majority Leader James K. Ryan (D) 10th Ward offered an amendment seeking a closed session between the mayor and the aldermen as a safeguard against

Third Ward Alderman Donald M. Hastings had left the meeting before the vote. Hirschell Mayes (R) First Ward, joined the six other Democrats At noon (6 a.m. EST), a Vati- and William G. Davis, 13th Ward Liberal Party member, in favor-Second Ward; Samuel J. Perry, Fifth Ward; William A. Davis Ward, and Wood, 12th

No Reply, Says Wood Wood recalled that he had

asked in a June resolution that the police board direct the corporation counsel to carry out immediate prosecution of accused members of the police department, and complained that "To date, this council has not had the courtesy of a reply from any of the administrative parties concerned, and "I now would like to look at this situation." The June resolution was unanimous-

Ryan said that although he 'judicial proceedings" and public airing, in this respect, might The commissioner also ex- be harmful to individuals involved, and some public state-

Make It Public, Perry

Alderman Samuel J. Perry (R) Fifth Ward, also felt that the mayor should be heard publicly, and he held that the press In a letter to Dr. Allen last should "be called in" for all Gandolfo police official to have week, Mayor Radel hit at the board meetings, including those sent that message to the Italian lack of opportunity for more of the Municipal Civil Service than 30 persons to speak at the Commission. If Wood had been Heightening the emotional ten- recent hearing and again pro- answered, he said, "this would

"If they have nothing to hide," The mayor contended that pri- he asked, "why shouldn't the

Rockefeller Takes Off Gloves, Swings Hard at Harriman in Latest Speeches

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — Nelson
A. Rockefeller continued his sud-A. Rockefeller continued his sudden gloves-off attack on the Democrats today by branding the party's state convention "bossism's finest hour."

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governor switched to tough-talk- can chairman. tactics Tuesday when he

Cites 'Political Bossism' He followed up today with a statement decrying what he said

sm's finest hour."

The Republican candidate for L. Wilson, Ulster County Republi-

"Political bossism," said Rockecharged that Gov. Harriman had feller, "becomes a problem for the sapped the strength of the State's people as well as a campaign is crime-busting forces and had sue when it is so powerful that it eased the pressure on the under- can publicly subdue and humiliate the governor of this state." He declared:

Asks Public to Notice "It is time for serious public was "the ruthless performance" assessment of the situation."

of Tammany Hall leader Carmine Rockefeller said political boss-Associated Press Staff Writer G. DeSapio pushing through his ism was among many sobering choice of candidates over Harriproblems that New York residents faced. He said it was "incredible"

> as he entered the second day of a three-day, major campaign swing Upstate. His schedule called for stops at Dundee, Penn Yan, Bath, Painted Post, Corning and Elmira. The tour winds up Thursday with appearances at Owego, Bing-Johnson City, Endicott and Rochester.

Until Tuesday, Rockefeller had confined himself to relatively mild (Continued on Fage 8, Col. 6)



jured in a series of demonstrations on the main roads to and from Beirut by Christian Phalan-

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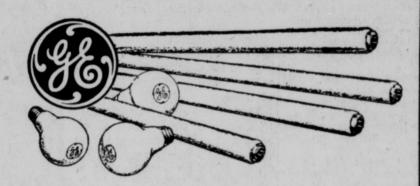
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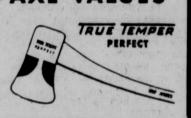
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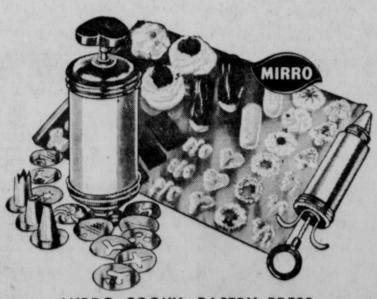
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Today's **Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Industrial output is increasing to everyone' scarcely shrinking at all to every one's dismay. Why?

The basic answer seems to be that the nation's industrial plants today are capable of turning out more goods than before the recession and are able to do so with fewer workers.

Bank Gives Facts

The sad facts about today's unemployment are stated by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Discussing the August less figures (latest available) that showed a decline in the total for the first time since January, the bank points out that most of the drop was due to the withdrawal of summer workers. It says:

"The number of unemployed workers 25 years old and over remains the same as it was in previous two months, while the number of workers who have been jobless for six months or more continues to rise. In August was about double the highest level reached in the 1949 and 1954 recessions.

Gives Warning And looking at future prospects, the bank warns: "The advance in economic activity must go well beyond earlier peaks (the latest was in 1957) before the unemployment of both men and machines is reduced to pre - recession

Increased productivity seems to be the chief among several rea-sons. Productivity is the amount of goods turned out in one man hour of labor. Usually it goes up about 3 or 4 per cent a year, re-flecting the better machinery and efficient management of factories and mills.

Modernization Figures

But this time it is going up much faster. Some say it is increasing right now at a rate of 10 to 12 per cent a year. This is because in the months preceding the recession, and to a sizable degree right up to now, American industry has been modernizing its plants at a fast clip.

These new plants and these new machines are now installed, all set to respond to the increased business activity. The new plants and equipment turn out goods with fewer workers. And the oldest plants and machines tend to stay idle - as do their erstwhile workers.

If the basic unemployment worry is increased productivity, there are also others.

Each year the labor force grows -meaning more jobs are needed to keep everybody at work. In the 1960s the labor force is due to take a big jump as the war and then the postwar babies come of work-

Two Other Causes

has two other causes. During the recession many com-panies shortened the work week rather than closing down for short or long periods. In many cases the pickup in business so far has been just enough to lead management to lengthen work weeks again, giving current employes more work but providing no new Also the recession sent most

managements on a cost cutting hunt. They found ways to save money by doing without some things and by doing some others more efficiently and with fewer workers. Having sliced off the fat, they are wary about putting it on

Finally, there is a steady gain in management efficiency. Their research departments during the recession were put to seeking ways of producing with less cost and less labor.

New methods, new processes, as well as the new tools, help to boost productivity — unfortunate-ly for those looking for work.

Tillson

TILLSON - A Halloween party and sock dance, sponsored by the Tillson Parent-Teacher Association, will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, 8 p. m. at the Tillson school.

At the October meeting of the P-TA it was decided to make awards for the most unique cos-

It was also decided, at the meeting, to purchase a record player for the use of students during school time and for

Plans were made to send delegates to a future state conven-tion and money was set aside for this purpose.

It was announced that the kindergarten class with Mrs. Helene Power, teacher, was the winner of the September attendance award given to the class with the greatest percentage of parental attendance at P-TA meetings.

Guest speaker of the evening was Gerard De Veau, a repre-sentative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company who spoke on the topic of, "Insurance and Our Children." De Veau outlined some of the various types of policies available for children.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Charles Goss, Mrs. Ralph Groth-kopp and Mrs. Harold Holly.

Longest Range

The Andes are the world's longest mountain range, stretching along the entire west coast of South America from Cape Horn to Panama, a distance of 4,500 miles.



Tip on Treating Trick or Treaters

Here's the simple secret for age of chewing gum, you treat

nuch they receive because chewing gum's never rich or filling.

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Oneonta Youth, Student at Yale. Suicide Victim

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-The head of the history and political a sixth-floor window Monday, treating all the visiting little the tricksters big without makghosts and goblins right Hallo- ing a big dent in your pocket- Oneonta, N. Y., a Yale Univer- College at Oneonta.

know their parents approve of, pick up a few boxes of chewing Dr. Sterling Taylor, medical ex- on the second floor saw it and Yale-Brown football game in Provsuch as packages of any popular gum the next time you go shop- aminer, said the 20-year-old honor notified campus police. delight. But unemployment is chewing gum. Kids love it, yet ping. Then you'll be all set to student committed the der" he said he committed the der" he said he committed the der" he said he committed the der social blun- voi and minerals, is excellent for the son of Dr. Alban W. Hoopes, youth apparently jumped through school companions told police.

Hoopes' body had lain on the tiple injuries, Taylor said. ween night. Pass out the kind of book. And to be sure you're not sity junior, was found Tursday on first-floor roof nearly 24 hours behappy wholesome favorites you caught short, it's a good idea to the roof of the school's library. fore two cleaning women working Saturday after returning from the

died of a skull fracture and mul-Hoopes appeared depressed last idence because of a "social blun-

They did not disclose the nature its storage life is shorter than of the blunder Taylor said Hoopes was attending Yale on a scholarship and was in the upper one per cent of his

class. He was majoring in Russian studies, Taylor said.

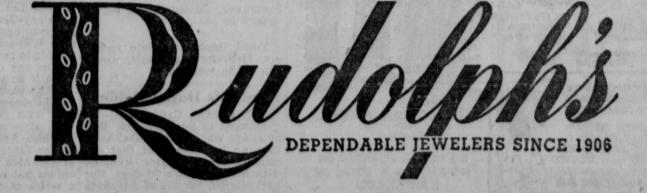
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vember 4.

city will be open on Friday from 10 a. m. slum to 10 p. m. On Saturday the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

open from 1 to 10 p. m.

Kingston's registration for the first two

Those who haven't registered might well think of what non-registration means. If ship, a voice given to every citizen without This and all other privileges of citizenship activity are wasted on people who do not vote.

It does no good to have an opinion on

turalized citizens must have been citizens the swells! for at least 90 days.

A literacy test is required of new voters, unless they show certificates of education qualifications or file an affidavit at the registration place as to their literacy.

Register this Friday or Saturday without fail. This is a prerequisite for voting. Register and be prepared to vote on Novem-

PROPAGANDA WITHIN

soften up the United States by the use of down into separate parts known as D-1, D-2, and both direct-mail propaganda and smiling portant from a practical standpoint. diplomacy. The Soviet embassy has been cluding prominent ones, and has started a present in nature chiefly in animals. flood of propaganda through the mails. try, are going out from the embassy.

diplomat, Ambassador Menshikov, is getting his foot into as many doors as pos- the legs and pulling in of the ribs. sible. He sees mayors, businessmen, any- infants called infantile tetany, in which the musone who will listen to him. Those thus approached are not without recourse. They can refuse, as some have done, to see Menshikov because he speaks in defense of a regime of murder. What would be bad diet or by taking preparations. Supplements of manners in other circumstances would, in this case, be an act of political hygiene.

from the embassy in Washington, this should be watched. We are under no obli- bodies gation to tolerate any of the Kremlin's multiple-lie campaigns conducted here in known example. Children at first may not like the United States. If the embassy goes too far along this line, the U. S. government given with other substances to help conceal the should call a halt.

AN OLD FRIEND IN THE NEWS

It's difficult these days to discover the Age realities start. This is especially true ported to produce undesirable effects. for the more elderly among us.

to be confused can cling to.

This is it:

new-fangled satellites up there in space is neatly into the little openings in the lamps.

They're the guys who used to cork the grease. spout of the "oil can" with a potato. They learned early that to pour smoothly out

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY SO YOU'RE SITTING PRETTY!

About 20 years ago, I moved into a rather fashionable, pleasant, well-managed apartment house and settled down to comfortable living in the more prosperous years of my life. The rent was reasonable because there was a depression and places like this house were half vacant.

So we were sitting pretty and we spent some money on carpets, drapes and such and we invited guests to dinner and showed off all the bounties with which we were blessed. True, the building had been foreclosed for its mortgage and was being held by a life insurance company which was losing money on it. But their loss was my gain. The insurance company maintained the building in tip-top shape and we had excellent services as though we were really among the fancy people.

Then the insurance company found a customer. Whether my landlord was Trujillo himself or some member of his family or somebody else down in the Dominican Republic, we did not quite know. But we became Dominican-owned and every time a pipe burst or the boiler went out of order, we had to wait weeks on end before word came from the Dominican Republic authorizing

The building deteriorated. The services de teriorated. No longer did we have a doorman to get a taxi. In fact, often two elevators were run by one man which can be dangerous. Also the elevators broke down oftener and oftener. I never could figure out how the inspectors passed those elevators until someone told mè that which I had no way of proving and therefore can say nothing REGISTER WITHOUT FAIL

About it. There were many obvious violations and hazards, and robberies occurred. We were no longer swells but the rent cost more.

Also, our very delightful neighborhood dethe final days for registration in the City of teriorated. It used to be that one could take a Kingston for the general election on No-pleasant walk of a Sunday morning and meet folks one knew and have a talk. But not now. The The polls in the thirteen wards of the both sides and are most often double-parked. The noise and soot are trying. We are citizens in a

Once a fellow came to see me to request that I write something favorable about Trujillo and the Deminican Republic. I showed him how this Final registration in the rural areas will home of ours had deteriorated after two or three be held Saturday when the polls will be Control Board which calculated landlords' hardships by a formula that increases building deterioration. So I said: "I don't know this Trujillo personally. Maybe he is all you say he is and that days was 517 under the two-day total for he did not have Galindez murdered. But if he runs his show in the Caribbean the way he runs 1957 and 1,688 under the presidential year this house, milking it and putting nothing back into it, I want none of him or his gang.

Some of the apartments were broken up into minor cubby-holes and we got some very peculiar

neighbors, who stayed for short periods. Anyhow, the Dominicans apparently got tired you fail to go to the polls on either Friday of our complaints and sold the place to one of or Saturday of this week, you will be un-able to vote in the coming election. The able to vote in the coming election. The some kind of improvement that the tenants find right of voting in a free election is one of horrible, which bring down costs by decreasing services and show a loss to get a legal increase the great privileges of American citizen- from the Rent Control Board. They leased the building to an agent who immediately began tearing it apart to put in a garage, to lessen the lobby question of his color, religion or his means. space, to cut down services and to show great

As things go in this country, one very busy tenant organized a Tenants' Association. He telephones all and sundry to join up with him, to hire a lawyer, to get action. He advised that warpublic matters if one does not do something rants be sworn for the arrest of those depriving about it when he has the opportunity. the tenants of normal facilities. He advised that affidavits requested by the agent not be provided. Don't default on your duty as a citizen and A very busy man, indeed, was this neighbor. On don't leave it to your neighbor to make the with the agent for another five years all on his

So I figure it is better to own a little white In order to qualify as a voter, you must house in a little village than to be subject to the be a resident of the state for one year, of law of supply and demand in the big city where the county for four months and of the elec- strength to get the protection that those on relief tion district for 30 days. In addition nat- get. Maybe, we shall all be forced to move out of the big cities. And who really cares? Down with

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Dr. Jordan Says * Winter May Create Need For Vitamin D Supplements BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service Like so many of the other vitamins, what was The Kremlin apparently is trying to once known as vitamin D has now been broken

These are all fat soluble vitamins made by the building up a mailing list of Americans, in- action of ultra-violet light or radiation on certain chemical substances known as sterols which are

Vitamin D-3 is found in the skin by the action of sunlight. This is the explanation for the great-Various anti-American materials, including er importance of vitamin D, especially to children, Khrushchev's speeches attacking this coun- during the winter months when the sun's action on the skin is less effective in this respect.

Children need vitamin D (I shall not further At the same time, Khrushchev's soft-shoe discuss the subdivisions of D) to prevent the development of rickets. This disease causes a softening of the bones with such signs as bowing of Vitamin D also is important in a disease of

> eles go into spasm, and for some kind of general softening of the bones in adults. Vitamin D in sufficient quantities prevents

> the development of these diseases and can be used to treat them. In winter when the sun exposure is slight, vitamin D can be supplied by the vitamin D are usually needed during pregnancy. Preparations containing vitamin D have been

used for many other conditions besides those mentioned, such as arthritis, allergy, and a skin As for the Soviet propaganda issuing disease called psoriasis. However, the value of vitamin D for disorders such as these has not been generally accepted by authoritative medical

Some of the best sources of vitamin D are the to take cod liver oil, but if they are given it early enough they usually learn to accept it. It may be

Older children and adults, of course, can take cod liver oil or other vitamin D preparations in capsules, so that question of unpleasant taste is

Taken in ordinary quantities vitamin D is perpoint where science fiction ends and Space fectly safe. But excessive doses have been re-

of the spout you have to loosen the cap on But there's one fact that those who tend the opposite side to let air in. They know the stuff stains like the very

dickens and their mothers would holler if The fuel used to hurl the biggest of these they didn't use a funnel to get the "oil"

And a lot of them will never forget the Of course it's mixed up with liquid oxy- funny taste when they got dosed with oldgen to make it burn faster, but that kero- fashioned "cold remedies" like kerosene sene is an old friend for a lot of fellows. and sugar and kerosene mixed with goose

Wow! That stuff was powerful. Science is just finding out?





Washington News

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -The big riddle in Washington trade with Red China. today is "Who's been giving

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says it is a matter of U.S. allies agreed to them

vised" for a State Department public affairs officer to give out information indicating that the was not supported by most of the people who wrote in to prowar over Quemoy and Matsu.

is changing than the hapless ranged. public affairs officer who merely

OF DULLES' press conference transcript reveals that the administration's "flexible" China policy now has these three main

1. A cease-fire on Quemoy and Matsu could be arranged at Warsaw without any written

Secretary Dulles declares that D-3. The latter two are the ones which are imthe Communists do not believe

in the sanctity of the given word. So why bother to get it? For TIONALIST policy seems to be

enforcing the cease-fire after the NEA Washington Correspondent shooting stopped, the Secretary would resort to reimposing full

These sanctions did not stop opinion whether this is "sabo- which has not been determined.

jected all suggestions for a policy

2. In spite of this, Secretary Dulles goes on to propose that "If there is a renunciation of administration's China policy force, it should be a renunciation

THIS IS TAKEN TO MEAN test the possibility of going to that if the Chinese Communists agree not to use force to get "I think the great mistake was that this was given out in a way which could be, and probably Nationalists will not be permitwas, misinterpreted by the Com- ted to use force against the Chimunists as indicating a prospec-tive change in policy," says the Secretary. He infers there is no that the unleashed Chiang Kaishek would again be leashed.

There is considerable opinion 3. Another proposed major among State Department report- China policy change is that Chithat Secretary nese Nationalist forces on Que-Dulles himself has done more to moy and Matsu should be withindicate that U. S. China policy drawn after a cease-fire is ar-

For the Chinese Nationalists answered reporters' questions on to withdraw their forces "as a how the Department's fan mail retreat under fire would not be wise." says the Secretary. How-CAREFUL EXAMINATION ever, "If there were a cease-fire sonably dependable. I think it would be foolish to keep large flag may be flown at any time. forces on these islands.

This would mean pulling the rug out from under Chiang Kaishek in a big way. It would end his go-it-alone determination to keep forces on the off-shore islands for an eventual return to take part in socially useful labor. the mainland by conquest.

BUT EVEN CHINESE NA-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

High School football team de- Weehawken to Albany. feated Liberty 39-0 at the Athletic Field here. Patrick Gallagher, of Port Rhinecliff bridge

ing along Route 9W. John W. VanGa VanGaasbeek, of O'Neil Street, died.

Oct. 8, 1948-The 16-car train attend the in the West Shore yard here for Port Jervis.

THESE WORDS WERE CARVED - WAS BELIEVED

Oct. 8, 1938-The Kingston water as it was en route from A detailed report on construc-

tion of the proposed Kingston-Ewen, was fatally injured in an the office of Dr. David B. Steinautomobile mishap while walk- man, consulting engineer to the New York State Bridge Author-

A delegation from the First Baptist Church here was due to 90th anniversary carrying President Harry Tru- meeting of the Hudson River man on a campaign tour, stopped Central Baptist Association in

DURING A PERIOD OF

52 YEARS PLANTED ON

HIS ESTATES A TOTAL OF 27,431.600



changing on this point. For her Ambassador Tingful Tsiang has now told the United Nations General Assembly that to the mainland only if there is revolution overthrowing the Communists. Near the end of his press conference, the Secretary declared there was nothing really new in American attitude. But then he by the Supreme Court, but there

was asked if there is "a possibility of some important changes, Federal statute which legalizes erty, provided there is some give on the Chinese Communist side." He replied flatly, "Yes, I would

This should answer the riddle tage." And he doesn't think it Also, Chinese Communist Pre- of who's been giving away sewas done with any "subversive" mier Chou En-lai has so far re- crets about changes in the China

A-This famous philanthropist took a leading part in organizing the first American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Q-At what battle did Charles Martel win his title of "the hammer?'

A-At his defeat of the Arabs at the Battle of Tours in 732.

Q-With Alaska's admission to the Union as the 49th state, may a 48-star fiag flag be displayed? A-According to law, any flag ever recognized as the official

So They Say ... In my opinion, all school chil-

dren without exception should The main and fundamental fault of our secondary and higher schools lies in the fact of their being divorced from life. -Nikita Krushchev.

They (businessmen) should get down on their knees and thank God for preserving this (union) system. -AFL-CIO president George

Meany.

Once a man is elected president, he is by that very act placed above his own country and region. He no longer serves only his country or his region, he serves the organization. This I promise to observe to the best of my ability. -Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon,

elected president of the U. N. General Assembly,

BARBS By HAL COCHRAN

You'll say fewer things you

shouldn't if you breathe through your nose and keep your mouth

An explosion wrecked most

of the bottles on the bar of a Michigan saloon - and the drinks were on the house.

When Dad will pass up the chance to help Junior with his



homework, Junior has a better chance to pass.

You'd think that auto speeders, from force of habit, would Hubby's Doggy Hobby

Today in National Affairs

in free America

umbia, said:

the union today.

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ing flagrantly disregarded.

Historians May Tab 1950s As the 'Age of Hypocrisy'

WASHINGTON — Some day wil; to pay dues to an organization historians may describe the tion he does not care to join.

The "right to work" doctrine the historians may describe the 1950s as "the age of hypocrisy." is founded on the words of the At a time when the so-called Declaration of Independence and "liberals" have been shouting is imbedded in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution, but the poliloudly that "all men are equal" ticians on the so-called "liberal" and that the liberty of an indiside are apparently afraid of the vidual and his "freedom of labor-union bosses, some of choice" must not be restrained whom have been using money obtained from the workers to or restricted, the worker is being buy the services of hundreds of compelled in millions of cases to accept a system of private slavery, conducted by labor-union masters, as the price of a job thousands of precinct agents to being supported by the laborunion bosses

The denunciation of the "right Who is making the fight against this kind of liberalism? to work" laws that have been adopted by many states is an example of how the principle of Certainly not the spurious "libexample of how the principle of freedom to work, as guaranteed by the Constitution itself, is beland of California when he stands up for the right of every Not a single one of the so-called "liberals" of prominence has ventured to make a militant without paying tribute to a unfight for the "right to work" laws which are an issue in the

Nor have the members of the elections this year in several Eisenhower administration been states, particularly California. Yet the Supreme Court of the United States, in its historic 1954 decision against the continuance dential or Vice Presidential adof racial segregation in the pub- vice to the people. For, while lic schools of the District of Col- the President issued a direct appeal to voters in Virginia and "Although the court has not Arkansas just before local refassumed to define 'liberty' with erendums dealing with school isany great precision, that term is sues were held, there has been a not confined to mere freedom noticeable unwillingness on the from bodily restraint. Liberty part of Administration spokesunder law extends to the full men to tell the people of Calirange of conduct which the indi-vidual is free to pursue, and it the "right to work" principle is cannot be restricted except for a at stake, that they ought to up-

proper governmental objective." hold the "law of the land."

This definition of "liberty" The Senate Rackets Commitwould appear to invalidate the tee in recent months has exprovision of the Taft-Hartley act posed monopoly, illegal presof 1947 which—unless state laws sure, fraudulent use of dues Nationalist forces would return forbid it—permits employers and money and criminal activity in unions to agree on a private con- the control and management o tract that compels a worker to certain big labor unions. join a union within thirty days the last Congress, most of after he is hired or lose his job. whose members are this autumn up for re-election, failed to inby the Supreme Court, but there tion the right of American citizens to "life, liberty, and prop-erty," as guaranteed to them has been no decision against the by the Constitution.

involuntary membership in labor One would think that, in the unions in most of the states of face of such hypocrisy, the American people would be ready to repudiate the liberals, but The Department of Justice has the truth is that the channels no unit or division that devotes of public opinion have been to itself wholly to the "civil rights" a large extent adulterated by of the workers of the United false cries that the "right to States, and hence there has been work" laws are simply a device no effort to get the Federal to destroy legitimately operated courts to issue injunctions against labor unions. The voters gen-Q-What three countries were employers and unions who con- erally have been misinformed carved out of French Indo- spire together under a plainly on this issue. The fact that China?

A — Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Q—With what organization do you associate the name of Henry

Regret?

Spire together under a plainly on this issue. The fact that such a misrepresentation can be given wide currency is proof of the hypocrisy of the age—that the preservation of all the liberties of the individual citization of the preservation of the individual citization of the indiv process" of many articulate persons who amendment of the Constitution, call themselves "liberals."

AS PEGLER SEES

because he is forced against his (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7-Earl | nor also would qualify for \$16,-Warren's civic conscience may 000 a year after 63. He has tipbe appraised by his acceptance of a pension of \$12,100 a year creates a class of over-privileged from the State of California for parasites upon the body of the his activity as a political boss and jobholder over a career of 39 years and his apparent willingness to accept a raise to \$16,- locking systems of government in 000 a year starting Jan. 1. This California. pension supplements his federal Harold pay of \$35,500 for his service as Chief Justice of the Court. An lature, has been waging a camaged work-worn pauper drawing an old age pension in the Social Security system forfeits law. He gets \$6,000 a year, the his paltry pittance if he earns statutory pay, and devotes his by employment more than \$100

privilege of earning all he can by toil without loss of this dole. In California, Warren long ago was stripped of any seeming of majestic honor and consecration the common man, to the public service. He earned the reputation of acquisitive, selfcentered, boss of a mighty political machine. It is a legend of the time which probably will be ratified by historians that Eisenhower stupidly and probably without full comprehension promised him the job on the court in a trade for his support in the dishonest deal which ditched

a month, except that after his

72d birthday he has the ironic

Warren's reputation is practically destitute of that fallacious nobility and dedication which en- that—although hardly one memabled Franklin D. Roosevelt to pose as an altruistic patron of the ignominious dolt called the common man. All except his most infatuated devotees have ers, real estate brokers, insurance since bowed to the disclosure that Roosevelt was an unconscionable grafter in the interests time legislators. Yet they all of members of his personal famsome of whom operated

Senator Taft in the Chicago

convention of 1952.

rackets within the White House. The entire pension system of California now mocks the problems and necessities of workers outside the so-called public service. Warren is not the only individual who may receive the outrageous pension of \$16,000 a ing Jan. 1. Goodwin Knight, the incumbent mock-Republican, will qualify on his 63d birthday. Pat Brown, the current Democratic Attorney-General, running for governor against Republican Senator William F. Knowland, will be able to retire on \$16,000 a year at the age of 63 should he win. Even if he should lose to Knowland he would qualify for a layish income for the rest of his SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-An life, with further provision for annulment of her Valentine Day Mrs. Brown if she should out- playwright Patricia

toed on this issue because, if he should attack this graft which practically all of his machine, largely composed of job-holders and aspirants to jobs in the inter-

Harold K. Levering, a member of the Lower House of the Legispaign against this whole apparatus of privilege and graft under alone in his crusade but he has

Levering has analyzed many phases of the pension systems, but, like the timetables of the air lines, such tables bewilder

Nevertheless Levering has crystallized a practical. case in which a legislator who served only two years and paid in a total of only \$80 may draw \$600 a year for life. He said

"A man who served eight years starting in 1950 at \$3,600 a year and paid in only \$1,632 may now collect \$200 a month for life. A legislator who put in 15 years can get back 75 cent of his annual pay for life or \$4,500 a year. And remember ber in ten devotes full-time to the job and shuns private enterprise on his own behalf.

"We have a great many farmmen and attorneys in the Legislature. Only 10 per cent are fullthink they are entitled to charity from the taxpayers for parttime work while they pursue their regular occupations. I know you would not get a decent quorum if you forbade all outside interests but those people

have no right to pensions. worst of all. They use the Legisyear for all ex-governors, start- lature to promote their law business, they practise law right there on the floor and then vote themselves pensions at public ex-

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From Tears to Years

have paid them well

NEW YORK (AP)-A recent record for switches in titles belongs to a play by Canadian marriage was granted Mrs. Anna live him, Such boodle is provided started out as "Teach Me How Diaz on her complaint that she in the fantastic system of legal to Cry." It was made into a couldn't stand sharing a house graft which politicians of all ma- movie as "Too Young," but is to with her husband's 20 dogs. She chines put over on the voters in be released as "Wonderful left Miguel Diaz and his dogs a series of coups over a stretch Years." London is seeing it on two weeks after the marriage, of years. Knowland, too, has pen- stage as "Noon Has No Shadsion rights and if elected gover- lows.

PORT EWEN NEWS

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Town board meeting tonight at 2 challenge at the town clerk's of the council of the coun

and 4 at 8:30 o'clock. The Hope Social will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Zimmerman Saturday at 8 p. m., Mrs. Wallace Mabie Methodist Sunday school will

assistant bostess. will return their card party



o'clock at the town clerk's of- peace of Plessis,

The Men's Candlepin bowling leagues will start its fall season at the Reformed Church tonight with Teams 1 and 2 bowling at 7 o'clock and Teams 3 and 4 at 8:30 o'clock.

Rally Day program of the Methodist Sunday school will be Parents of Brownie Troop 120 william Harvey will show pictures of the Belgian Congo and display curios of Africa. The Rev. Mr. Williams has just returned from Africa and is now a student at Drew Seminary. Special Rally Day pins will be presented to children in atten-

New York State leads the Na-tion in duck raising.

Franklin



A NEW LANDMARK-Against the background of the Capitol stands the Robert A. Taft Memorial tower, latest monument to be erected on the Washington scene. The structure is 100 feet high and contains a 27-bell carillon. It was constructed at a cost of over \$850,000, obtained through private donations.

State's Business **Activity Holds** Line in August

ALBANY — Business activity Commissioner Dickinson emin New York State held the line phasized that national unemploy-August, State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dick-

inson reported today. inary index of business activity, U. S. Department of the major market areas in the seasonally adjusted, remained at state, with the exception of the July level of 130 (1947- Rochester, are now classified in 49=100). This was four points this category. above the low reached in March

Farm Labor Below '57 the United States at large, gory as a result of summer sur-Dickinson observed, nonagricul- veys, making a total of 14 smalltural employment edged up sea- er areas experiencing serious sonally from July to Auguset, midsummer unemployment. but was still below year-ago levels. In the state, the August total was 6,014,800, or 31,500 lic to go deeper into debt for above July. A 41,000 rise in the relatively high-cost items, in the state's manufacturing employment in August was partially off- tions. He pointed out that conset by a 9,500 drop in the number of workers in nonmanufac- standing, seasonally adjusted, turing employment. Total non- dropped \$32 million in July. This

gust 1957 was 6,237,800. Insured unemployment con- tion exceeded extensions. Dickintinued to decline in the state son said such declines have ocin September. Some 287,000 per- curred infrequently in postwar sons filed claims for benefits years. Personal loans, on the othunder regular programs in the er hand, have continued to show week ended September 26, compared with 308,000 four weeks current recession, advancing \$67 earlier. This total, however, was

KINGSTON, N. Y.

116,000 higher than in the corresponding week last year. Benefit claim exhaustions in the four weeks ended September 26 totaled 22,078, compared with 5,700 in the same period last

ment still was having an adverse effect on the state's economy. In September, he noted, the Bing-hamton area was added to the He said that the state's prelim- list of labor surplus areas by the U. S. Department of Labor. All

Kingston Has Surplus 1958, but five points below the record high of 135 in July 1957. In addition, the Olean-Salamanca, Kingston and Corning-In addition, the Olean-Sala-

Hornell areas were placed in the In both New York State and substantial labor surplus cate-The commissioner noted the apparent reluctance of the pub-

face of uncertain business condisumer instalment credit outagricultural employment in Au- was the sixth consecutive month in which repayments in the namonthly increases through the million in July in the nation.

School of Nursing Personnel Parley Set

ALBANY - The State Education Department today announced that the annual conference of directors and faculties of schools of nursing in New York State will be held at the Pow-ers Hotel, Rochester, on Thurs-

day, Oct. 20.

The all-day program will feature two panel discussions on "Identifying Learning Experiences in Nurse Preparation Programs" and "The Two-Year Program of Nurse Preparation." Attending the all-day conference in Rochester will be representatives of all schools of nursing in New York State, practical nurse schools conducted under high schools, hospitals and independent auspices, and agencies used for clinical experiences for students.

Fire Company to Hold Annual Dinner Oct. 11

Reservations for the 14th annual dinner of the Bloomington Fire Company Inc. to be held Saturday at the Alpine, off Route 32 at DeWitt Lake, may be made through Thursday.

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Charles Reilly, Frank Yonnetti,
Bloomington Inn, of Joseph Assion at the Alpine.

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o You Remember by Sophie Miller

Anniversary coming up some of other Indians,' the readers ask about Champlain. I have a little book called "The Story of the Empire State" was just about this time of the written by Gertrude Van Duyn was about the sailors who went worth who went work about the sailors who went work was just about the sailors who went was sailors who went was just about the sailors who went was sailors who went was just about the sailors who went was sailors who was sailors who went was sailors who went was sailors who went was sailors who went was sailors who was sailors who went was sailors who was Southworth in 1902. She writes history in story form. She month country pleasant with country pleasant with country fruits and vegetables are writes: "In the year 1609 a grass and flowers and as goodly now at their tastiest. You can other began to cross the wide Frenchman named Champlain, trees as ever they had seen, and imagine the stories told in Hol- Atlantic and came back loaded interested in placing a French colony where Quebec now stands, was persuaded by the Algonquin were met by friend-lines. The sailors, unlike Champlain, were met by friend-lines. The Indians Stories no doubt grew with various items. The Indians Stories no doubt grew with various items. The Indians Stories no doubt grew with various items. The Indians with various items. Indians to join in an attack on liness. the famous Five Nations. Cham-plain and his small force, to-gether with his Indian allies, as-canded the Sorol Piver in careas.

The Indians called the little Half-Moon, Dutch vessel, the "great white bird," with her

plain, coming from the north to the land of the Iroquois in July, come to this great river, the 1609, found only hatred and op-

That same year on Sept. 3 weeks when our magnificent ma- gan to wish that they might see came the famous Half-Moon ples begin to turn to gold and this new land, and especially captained by Henry Hudson. It

year 1609 a grass and flowers and as goodly

gether with his Indian allies, ascended the Sorel River in canoes to the lake now bearing his name. On the night of July 29 they saw the war party of Iroquois on the west side of the lake. No fighting was done until course Hudson was looking for a She further goes on to say: passage to India for spices but I "At daybreak the Iroquois left think they did much better on their rude barricades and adthe Isle of Manhattan and along anced towards their enemy, the Hudson River. Even the au-Champlain and his soldiers had thor writes: "Surely at no time guns, and the Iroquois had only of the year could this English their Indian weapons, so they captain of a Dutch ship have had to flee before the onslaugh- found the surrounding country ter of the Europeans and their more beautiful than in Septemguns. Because of this, Cham- ber. It seemed as if nature had

With the Hudson-Champlain position awaiting him from the name." What he and his sailors

The author further says: "The little Half Moon went back to Holland, and when the Dutch heard the story of Hudson's dissaw we will now see for several the sailors had bought, they be-



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Jet Pilot Starts 20-Mile Ascent In Big Balloon

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)-A huge helium-filled plastic balloon Mexico desert at 6:50 a.m. today tist on a flight aimed at the stra- View

Lt. Clifton McClure, 25-year-old jet pilot, was sealed into the gondola of the balloon again Tuesday

Early Try Fails

Tuesday morning when a ground Bernice Baker Irwin and the wind whipped the big three-million-cubic-foot Project Man High made her home in New Salem balloon as it was being filled with gas. It finally was destroyed. A substitute balloon was used today. Officials estimated it would take School. She is survived by her two to three hours for him to mother, Mrs. Bernice Baker reach the altitude goal of 100,000 Irwin; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph

24 hours. He will serve as the eyes and hands of a panel of scientists on the ground who will question him nephews. Funeral services will about his observations during the long flight

Weather conditions were such that officials figured he would then back over the missile range about sunset.

McClure is the third pilot for the Air Force's Project Man High. He hopes to ride up about 20 miles and stay there 24 hours while a panel of scientists question him about the things he observes.

panelists are experts in space medicine, physiology, Meteorology, astronomy, space psychology and psychiatry, geophysics, aerial photography, radiation sky brightness and space capsule

DIED

(nee Decker), on Sunday, October 5, 1958. Beloved wife of Mary's Cemetery. sister of Isaac A. Decker and Mrs. Frances C. Freer.

Funeral will be held from her late residence 69 Garden Street on Thursday, October 9 at 9:00 m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time after 1:00 p. m. Tuesday.

CURTIS-At rest in this city. October 6, 1958, John K. Curloved husband of Margaret St. Mary's Cemetery. Curtis, nee Leehive; loving IRWIN-Entered into rest Wednesfather of LeRoy Curtis and Mrs. George Cougler, both of Fleischmanns; devoted grandfather of Mrs. John Menzies of Dunkirk, N. Y.

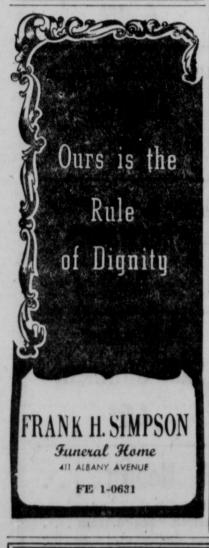
Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m. from his late residence. Interment St. Francis DeSales Cemetery, Phoenicia.

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Local Death Record

C. Washburn who died Saturday were held from Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerrose majestically from the New ties, Tuesday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, Kingston carrying a young military scien- officiating. Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties, where the Rev. Mr. Oudemool conducted the committal service.

Miss Janice M. Irwin

Miss Janice M. Irwin, 18, of Hospital this morning following a lengthy illness. Miss Irwin was A launching attempt failed born at Zena, a daughter of Mrs. late William H. Irwin. She had for a number of years. Miss Irwin was a well-known and popular student at Kingston High feet where he hopes to remain for Orr of Kingston, Mrs. Gilbert also of Kingston, the Grav. Misses Helen and Anna Irwin of New Salem; two nieces and two be held at Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday 1:30 p. m., where the Rev. Martin P. Dienst, pastor of drift eastward from Alamogordo Immanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove

CANNON-Suddenly, October 7, 1958. Margaret Cannon, wife William Cannon of Stony Y. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the W. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, this evening from 7 to 9 and Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Saturday, October 11, 1958, at 9 o'clock and from St. John's Again Feature of Church, West Hurley, at 10 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St.

the late John H. Burmeister; DUNNE-At Poughkeepsie, N. Y. October 7, 1958, Aloysius L. of Miss Frances V. Dunne, Lucullus E., Joseph B., of Kingston and John R. Dunne of Bloomingalso survive.

Friends may call at the W. Conner Funeral Home, and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a Mass of retis of Fleischmanns, N. Y., be- quiem will be offered. Burial in

M. Irwin of New Salem, daughter

Anna Irwin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15
Jr., who has had a quarter censon Saturday at 1:30

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son the to attend the funeral from the Jen-Downs Street on Saturday at 1:30 tury interest in local historical ice along the Thruway. p. m. Burial will be in Grove Ceme- research. Rigby has done a great tery, Coeymans, N. Y. Friends may deal of lecturing and writing on call at the funeral home any time historical subjects and, because Thursday or Friday.

STAPLES—In this city October
7, 1958 Alva S. Staples of 72
Highland Avenue, husband of May of this year as a Com-Cora Terry Staples and father of Terry Staples of Malden-on-Hudson and Miss Mary M. Staples of Pittsburgh, Pa.; four grandchildren also

Baptist Church on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at he A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my son, Everett Embree, who passed away three years ago today, October 8, 1955.

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Richard C. Washburn | Cemetery, Coeymans. Friends Funeral services for Richard | may call at the funeral home any time Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Margaret Cannon

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Cannon, wife of William Cannon of Stony Hollow, who died suddenly Tuesday, will be held from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Saturday at 9 a. m. and from St. John's Church, West Hurley, at 10 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's New Salem, died at Kingston Cemetery. Beside her husband she is survived by several nieces and nephews. Born in County Mayo, Ireland, she had resided at Stony Hollow for several years. She was a member of St. John's Church and St. John's Rosary Society of West Hurley.

Aloysius L. Dunne Aloysius L. Dunne, son of the late John J. and Kate Shanley Dunne, died Tuesday in Poughkeepsie. He formerly resided at 206 Hurley Avenue and had lived the greater part of his life in this city. He was employed by the State of New York. Born May 2, 1888, in Kingston, he was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving is a sister, Miss Frances V. Dunne, three brothers, Lucullus E., Joseph B., of Kingston and John R. Dunne Bloomington. Several nieces said, will be held Friday at 9 a. m. capable police force. and from St. Joseph's Church at be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Community Topic **Adult Education**

The Adult Education Program of the Kingston school system is wish to ask. Dunne, son of the late John J. on community background— cil can refuse to grant such a and Kate Shanley Dunne; brother history, geology, folklore, racial and religious background, agri-, cil on a matter of such prime cultural and industrial growth importance to the city." ton. Several nieces and nephews -entitled "Know Your Com-

The course, which was popua sense of "belonging." Con- or amendment.

trary to expectations, the bulk of day, October 8, 1958 Miss Janice time members of the community. effect that he would be unlikely of Mrs. Bernice Baker Irwin and the course has been expanded anyway. Ryan took exception to the late William H. Irwin, sister and enriched this year to touch this and said it could be supof Mrs. Joseph Orr, Mrs. Gilbert upon more of the whimsical and plied as he proposed. Gray, Miss Helen Irwin and Miss cultural aspects of Ulster County

course will be taught he is recognized as an authority

four grandchildren also sur- New York State in the teaching of local history at the adult lev-Funeral services will be held el. As a result, this course has the Rondout Presbyterianbeen interestedly watched by the State Education Department so communities

Registrations will be accepted in the office of Director of Adult Education in the Vocational Building any Monday or Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

In Far East

James A. De Cicco, signalman producer of roses. seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen P. De Cicco of 285 Third Avenue, and Harry J. Jansen, fireman, USN, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Jansen of 105 MOTHER and FRANK Hone Street, are serving aboard the destroyer USS Charles Roan. operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the coast of Formosa in the Far East.

Principal Planets

Principal planets (now that everyone is talking about travelto the Moon) are the Sun, the Moon, Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

Allen Promises 6 Democrats

lic, and to Perry's proposal in Tuesday, wrote to the mayor: behalf of the press, he said: "What's going on there, is noth- for your further views on the Peekskill, are listed at attor-

Four Major Points Wood's resolution contained four major points. First, he said, 'Kingston still does not have a of Police although Lt. Weidenborner has stated to me that the appointment of a chief of prime importance." (Lt. Kenneth E. Weidenborner, of the state police, was assigned here to assist in reorganizing the police department).

change now?'

ment (Deputy Chief Robert F. truly is

Third: "We now find, rightly or wrongly, that the mayor, police commissioners, city treasurer and civil service board have been ordered into court as a result of their handling of the rebuilding of our police force."

Fourth: We apparently have no one responsible for the carrying out of traffic ordinances passed by this council for the safety and convenience of Kingstonians. I have two specific ordinances in mind."

Not Progress, Wood

"Conditions such as these," he "cannot possibly be conand nephews also survive. Friends strued as improvement or progmay call at the W. N. Conner ress in Kingston even though Funeral Home, * Inc., 296 Fair this council has supplied the Street, Thursday from 2 to 4 funds and Lt. Weidenborner, the and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral know-how to provide us with a

"In view of this extremely 9:30 a. m. where a Mass of re- confusing and questionable picquiem will be offered. Burial will ture," he said, "I request as a motion to this council, that this meeting be recessed for two weeks, until Oct. 21, and that the mayor be requested by letter to appear at that time with! a full and complete report on administration's progress and plans for the police depart-ment, and that he answer such questions as the council may

'I do not see how this counobject to reporting to this coun-

Amendment Comes First

The vote on Ryan's amendment to Woods' resolution was taken under a council rule, which lar last year, was originally says in part: "but when amendm. where funeral will be held tailored to acquaint the many ments are pending, the question Friday, October 10, 1958, at 9 a. m. new residents in the community shall first be taken upon such with the background of their amendments in their order; and if the previous question has been new home and thus to give them ordered without further debate

"Wood, in withdrawing the class members proved to be long- resolution, said something to the As a result of this development, to get the information sought

Now Employes 23

Located only a block and a 11 a. m. half from the arterial inter-change at Broadway, the Chipp Ulster Park Church held its property was bought at this time October meeting Monday night with the idea of future expanate the home of Mrs. R. C. Gension of City Garage to include dreau. Chipp premises," Franz He expressed the belief said. that with completion of the interchange at Broadway and St. James Street, traffic through Clinton Avenue would increase and there would be need for additional garage facilities. Meanwhile he will rent the apartments and occupy one with his family.

Tyler, Texas is not only an Tyler, Texas is not only an Alderman Richard K. Wood.

Tyler, Texas is not only an Alderman Richard K. Wood. that it may be utilized in other Clinton Avenue would increase

outstanding center of oil wells, but it also is a major garden



ing new. Why should they consolidation issue.

"I regret that Alderman Hastat the hearing when his name tain articles for my business, ings was not able to be present

ipated and the list of persons a ticket" for a violation, "willfulwho had asked to be heard was ly, wantonly and maliciously ascompleted shortly after 5 p. m. To Write Hastings

On September 30 I received a Second, he noted, "The case of letter from Alderman Hastings the senior officer of our depart- requesting time to speak after p. m. I immediately replied Murphy) has been kicked around that 'it is quite possible that it publicly by the administration, (the hearing) will go on until instead of being treated as the late in the afternoon or early serious and important matter it evening, in which case people unable to get away until after 5 p. m. will have an opportunity to attend.

"I must admit that when I came to Mr. Hastings' name, the she stepped into a hole on East last one on the list, I overlooked Strand. The condition, she noted, his letter saying that he couldn't had been reported to the public be there until 7 p. m. Therefore, I owe him an apology and I am so writing today.

Some Stand Out

shepherd and sailor." Before becoming a priest he served as a

telegraph operator aboard a war-ship in World War I. Prominent among the Italian possibilities is Archbishop Giovan-ni Battista Montini of Milan, 61, who turned down a cardinal's red hat in 1953 to remain close to Pope Pius as pro-secretary of state at the Vatican.

During his serious illness four years ago, the Pope named Msgr. Montini to head the Milan Archdiocese, a position where he added active against the smoke menpastoral experience to his long ad- ace, asked that mention of the ministrative experience within the fire chief be made for determina-

The youngest is Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, 52, archbishop of Genoa, a brilliant scholar and also supporter of social reform measures. Other possibilities include: Marcello Cardinal Mimmi.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, 74, French-born dean of the College

Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, 70, Archbishop of Palermo, a noted Crisanto Cardinal Lugue, Archbishop of Bogota and Colom-

of Cardinals.

bia's first cardinal. Ulster Park

meeting of Ulster Grange will be ingston Avenue intersection. Saturday night, Oct. 11. Regular services in the Re-

formed Dutch Church will be tion may be afforded." He asked Franz now has 23 employes at held Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The City Garage and in the Franz Rev. Harry E. Christiana will be in charge. Sunday school is at

The annual turkey dinner

sponsored by the League of the Reformed Church will be held this condition also at the next James Street, traffic through night, Oct. 16, servings at 6 meeting.

Tyler, Texas is not only an time Frank J. Wood, retiring carrier, was presented with the honorary certificate representing the completion of 30 years of service in the Post Office Department. The Ulster Park route is among the first established in Ulster County and at the present time serves over 300 patrons. Donald A. Dawson started serving the route Oct. 1. Miss Patricia Gendreau, a student at Wagner College, S. I., accompanied by Miss Reta King of Gettysburg, a classmate, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Marion Clark, who has spent two years with Mrs. Bertha Gatje in the Union Center section of Ulster Park, is now staying at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert I. Killinder.

Action Is "Thank you for your letter and Roskin, of 201 Esther Street, striction, he said, have, been

Carpino claims that on June 27 at about 2:30 p. m., he was was called at the conclusion of the afternoon session.

"The hearing proceeded much more rapidly than we had antic-nection with "serving me with a tight" for a violating my truck, which was double parked" when the officer in connection with "serving me with saulted and struck me causing me to sustain serious and gre-

vious injuries.' It is claimed that the officer 'used more force than was necessary" and he suffered bruises, abrasions, contusions of the of the shoulders and arms, and nervous shock, all requiring medical treatment.

Mrs. George Weeks, of 153 Hunter Street, filed a claim for \$23 to cover cost of treatment for an injured ankle, which, she said she suffered July 5 when

George Kuriger, of Alcazar Avenue, filed a claim of \$44.40 "I assure you, however, that for damage to a picture window your views on the consolidation in his home due to a stone tosissue, as well as those of all oth- sed by a vehicle, and Mrs. Thoers who have written me, will be mas Kelly, of 225 Abeel Street, carefully considered before I listing no amount, filed notice make a final decision on whether of a claim for injuries due to a or not to issue the consolidation order."

low curb condition in a poorly lighted area near 175 Abeel Street Sept. 19 at 9:30 p. m.

To Check on Smoke

Upon suggestion of Council President Harold L. Kaye, the aldermen moved for strict enforcement of the city's antismoke ordinance.

Kaye reported making a tour to determine conditions and he advised that the council instruct the city clerk to write to the corporation counsel telling him in turn to write to property owners involved and serve notice that if conditions are not improved in 30 days he will pros-

Alderman Frank C. Sass (D) Seventh Ward, who has been tion of conditions that would be considered violations.

Alderman Hirschell Mayes (R) First Ward, also active to gain effective action, commended owners of business properties uptown who use "a good grade former Archibshop of Naples and of fuel oil." One in particular, now a member of the Roman he said had changed to a better grade of oil. The names of owners of menacing chimneys or smoke stocks, he said, will be published soon.

Alderman William A. Davis (R) 11th Ward, asked for a study by the traffic control committee of the complex intersec-tion at Fair and Wall Streets, the Boulevard, Greenkill Avenue and South Wall Street, with a view to arriving at effective traffic control there, and also make ULSTER PARK - A regular a study of the Boulevard-Wash-

to the end that adequate protec-

for immediate action and a report at the next council meeting. In the other resolution he noted that a traffic light had once functioned at the Boulevard and Washington Avenue, and was later moved to another location. Now there is a hazard there, especially for school children. He asked for a report on

Alderman Richard K. Wood (R) 12th Ward, asked for an ordinance to back 15-minute

parking on a section of Washington Avenue between North Quemoy Blockade Front Street and Lucas Avenue. Signs noting the parking re- Broken, Report

It was a question of "keeping

the working people out. Frankly I think they should be ashamed

of letters from City Clerk Ray-

The aldermen authorized Dr.

Herbert Derman, director of the

city laboratory, or other person-

nel there, to attend, two meet-

ings in the state, but withheld

action pending further informa-

tion, on a request to attend one

in Chicago. The latter slated for

Nov. 1 to 8 will be a meeting of

the College of American Pathol-

ogists and the American Society

of Clinical Pathologists. The oth-

ers will be a meeting of the

American Cancer Society in New

York Oct. 20 and 21, and a meet-

ciation of Public Health Labora-

tories in Albany Nov. 20 and 21.

Alderman Ryan, recalling that

the council turned down a Cali-

fornia trip for the fire chief, sug-

gested that more information be

obtained before authorizing the

Chicago trip. He indicated that

the finance committee would

meet with Dr. Derman in the

recently by the Local 461, Uni-

formed Firemen's Association.

suggesting that all association

affairs be kept within the organ-

ization, was read and filed.

A copy of a resolution adopted

near future.

ng of the New York State Asso-

of themselves.'

read and filed.

TAIPEI. Formosa (AP)-A top there for two years or more without a supporting ordinance. American military adviser to Na-Alderman Donald D. Hastings tionalist China said today the Que (D) Third Ward, said "the peomoy blockade has been broker the face" because of conditions with a vastly improved air and ple were given another "slap in at the recent hearing on school sea supply system that will wor consolidation. He referred to the even if firing is renewed lack of opportunity of some 30 "Unless the Communists orde persons to speak at the session.

a 24-hour barrage I don't think they can stop convoys from going through," Brig. Gen. Lester Bork told newsmen.

A letter from Dr. James E. There were mounting indications Allen Jr., state education comthat warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet missioner, acknowledging receipt have stopped escorting convoys to Quemoy for the rest of the Commond A. McAndrew, pertinent to cease-fire, due to run local action on consolidation, was through next Sunday. Bork said neither Communist

artillery attacks on Quemoy nor Nationalist counterfire has been particularly effective. The Army chief of the U.S. Military Advisory ream here added that the Nation alists should show improvement soon under a new artillery com-Bork and his staff made a 13-

hour inspection of the Quemoy Islands off the China coast Tuesday. Troop and civilian morale is excellent, they concluded. Damage and casualties have been light. The supply, system is greatly improved, and Nationalist positions have been so dug in and fortified over the past nine years they are extremely difficult to destroy, they

tion said this was to prevent any individual or outside action in association matters. A petition for a zoning change

by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Harper asking a business designation for a property at 224 Fair Street was referred to the laws and rules committee. It is proposed to use the property for professional offices.



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BERWICK, Pa.-Available in styles for women, men and children, a clear pastic rain coat is currently being offered as a premium by Wise Potato Chip Co. Designed to give full weather protection, the rain coat is made of genuine clear plastic and comes in a 4 inch by 5 inch snapbutton handy carrying case that

fits in pocket or purse. Major advertising during the rain coat promotion will be placed in over 230 newspapers from Maine to Florida. Among the newspapers selected to carry this promotion by wise Potato Chip Co. is The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Clintondale

CLINTONDALE-At the recent meeting of the Ulster County Leaders and Agents held at the new county 4-H Camp, Plutarch it was disclosed there still remained the sum of \$3,000 to be raised to pay for the construction of the camp this summer. It was reported that over \$300 had been made at the 4-H milk and bake booth conducted at the county fair in August.

Donald Smith was installed as Master of the Clintondale Grange at a meeting held Tues-day night at the Grange Hall with Howard Mackey and his Highland degree team in charge. A supper preceded the installation at 6:30 p. m. Serving was by the service and hospitality committee. Plans are now being made for holding the annual clam chowder supper and Boost-er Night at the hall Friday, Oct. 24. At this time the election The Clintondale Grange Queen will take place.

Alfred Zimmerman is one of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual meeting and dinner of the Ulster County Farm Bureau to be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the New Hurley Church Hall. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7

p. m. Members of the local Grange will attend the State Grange session to be held at Saratoga

Springs, Oct. 28-31.

Mrs. Elsie Mertes has been named chairman of Girls State, Rehabilitation and Lady of the Mountain Camp, for Highland American Legion Auxiliary. She is also chairman for the masked dance to be held here at the Oddo House on Satur-

day, October 18.

Myron Ronk has been named general chairman for the annual pancake supper to be held at the Highland Grange Hall Nov. 1 under the auspices of Sunshine Lodge IOOF and Vineyard Re-

bekah Lodge. Supervisor Howard Simpson and Councilman Andrew Mon-trola of this place attended the regular meeting of the Platte-kill town board Wednesday night at the town rooms in Modena. On Thursday night Mr. Simpson will attend a meeting of the Ulster County board of supervisors in Kingston.

There will be no school in the Clintondale School Monday in observance of Columbus Day. Fred Fowler is one of those in

charge of the ladies night of the Plattekill Lions Club to be held Saturday night at the Villa

The Rev. George Johnson will hold a service for worship at the Methodist church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school will meet at 11 a. m. with Superintendent

Miss Dorothy Roosa.
The Clintondale Home Demonstration Unit held a rummage sale in the Raia building, Main Street, Friday and Saturday aft-

The Plattekill Public Health Nursing Committee met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Grace

Mrs. George Johnson and infant son have returned to the

parsonage from Kingston Hospi-Mrs. Adeline Roulan and daughter Judy of New York City will spend the weekend at

their home here. The local campaign to raise funds for the Girl Scouts will open Monday.

John Pampinella, formerly of this place has enlisted for three years in the United States Air Force. He recently completed three years in the Navy.

The Rev. Jesse Stanfield will hold a service in the Friends Meeting House at 11 a. m. Sunday with Sunday school classes Setterlund, superintendent. Felnight.

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

Thursday 8 p. m. the P-TA of the Temple Emanuel will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Randel, Ringtop Road

Regular services will be held at the Temple Friday 7:45, p. m. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom will preach on the theme, "The Principle of Discovery in Religion and in Personality," reverie on Columbus Day. The music for all services is under the direction of Cantor Julian Lohre. Friday will also be Oneg Shabbath.

Religious school will take place at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Hebrew classes are held after regular school at the Jewish Community Center and at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, 192 Clinton Avenue. Consecration service for the new children in the school will be held Sunday 11:30 a. m.



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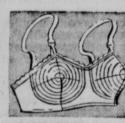


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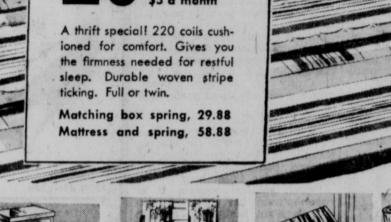
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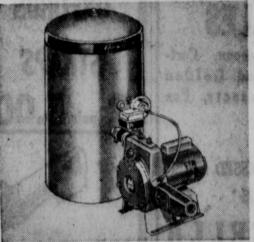
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Thefts Reported To Local Police

Thefts involving rear-view mirrors, a radio, and a wheel and afternoon for bruises on her spare tire were reported to local police on Tuesday.

A report from the Montgomery Ward store, North Front Avenue Street, at 3:16 p. m., said that two boys had stolen a transistor radio, valued at \$40, from that store. A description of the boys was turned over to the detective

kill, reported at 4:48 p. m. that two side, rear-view mirrors, attached to the front fenders of his Monday evening while he was attending night classes at the Vocational Building of Kingston High School

He said his car was parked in the rear of the Myron J. Michael School. The mirrors, described as the hooded type, were valued at \$6.95 each, the report said.

Carl Schenck of Ruby reported at 7:25 p. m. that while his 1954 ranch wagon was parked in the parking lot near Benedictine Hospital, some time between and 5 p. m., a spare tire and wheel were stolen from the

Dutchess Legion Unit To Abandon Bingo

DOVER PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)-An American Legion post in this today Dutchess County community has voted to abandon its bingo games. William J. Thompkins com-mander of Wyman - Bremeline -Thorpe Post, said after the decision Tuesday that the \$10 state license fee for a game left no profit for the post.

The fee also has led four volunteer fire companies in Dutchess County to drop bingo during the

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Connecticut Woman Hurt in Local Mishap

ville, Conn., was treated at Kingston Hospital on Tuesday High Court Post knees and right shoulder following a three-car accident at East

that Mrs. Epp was a passenger erated by August Epp, 67, also

Officers Thomas McGrane and Meyer Levy reported the other but because of the times. two vehicles involved in the collision ware a 1956 sedan, owned owned and operated by George V. Becker, 45, of Glasco.

Police said the Murphy the right side and front, and Becker's panel truck on the left findings in Communist cases.

Harris Discount Opens At Uptown Store Site Today

L. W. Harris Sons, Inc., which operates a chain of discount houses in New York state, is opening the Harris Discount Center, 52 North Front Street,

The doors swung open at 10 a. m. at the former location of Morris Hymes which recently sold out. The store has been extensive-

ly redecorated. It will handle general type department store merchandise clothing and shoes for men, women and children, etc.

Bertram M. Harris of Poughkeepsie, secretary-treasurer for integration. L. W. Harris Sons, Inc., said today that the store would feature self-service but that sales help will be available if desired.

He said the store offers "terrific values" by handling volume

The chain includes four other stores—Hudson Falls, Fulton, Oswego and Suffern. Its home offices are in Poughkeepsie,

Louis W. Harris, now retired, founder of the chain, was expected here in person today, coming from Key Largo, Fla., where he ow resides. Elliott H. Harris of Hudson Falls is president of the

He founded the business about 50 years ago. The first store was Name of the manager of the Kingston store was not an-

Candidates Will Speak at Onteora Democratic Club

John Schick, Democratic canthe guest speakers at a meeting of the newly organized Onteora Democratic Club of the Town of Shandaken, Monday 8:30 p. m. at the Hotel Phoe-

nicia Other county and state can-didates will be present at the

Marshall Yerry has been named chairman of the club, and John McGrath of Phoenicia has been elected president. Edna Holt of Mt. Pleasant is secre-

All interested persons in the Town of Shandaken may attend the meeting.

Opens Social Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Miss Carolyn Lee Niedringhaus, 18, will have the position of honor in St. Louis' annual Veiled Prophet's parade tonight. She was crowned Tuesday night at ceremonies officially opening the St. Louis social sea-

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ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, Inc.

President Names Appeals Judge to Mrs. Elsie Epp, 66, of Lake-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judge Potter Stewart of Cincinnati, whose appointment to the U.S. Su- action of the board in rejecting riod from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. day, probably will undergo unusuin a 1956 sedan, owned and op- ally close Senate scrutiny into his the petitions was to challange legal philosophy.

This is not because of the man,

and operated by John Aloysius Murphy Jr., 26, of 40 Hinsdale Street, and a 1951 panel truck, Justice Harold H. Burton, also was damaged on the left and rulings on school segregation have petition right sides, the Epp vehicle on been denounced in some quarters, while others have criticized its The appointment was announced

less than 24 hours after the dis- and city of residence at that closure that Burton was retiring time. on the advice of his physician. Stewart, a 43-year-old Republisition in April, 1954.

Able to Serve Now Under a recess appointment, Stewart will be able to take his place on the nation's highest judicial tribunal immediately after Burton's retirement becomes ef-

fective next Monday. When Congress reconvenes in January, his nomination to the tition to place in nomination the \$35,000-a-year lifetime post will be the Senate for con-

circuit judge, he has had a part in deciding only one school segregation case - an Ohio dispute where the court ruled for prompt

Bricker Favored Stewart Stewart was recommended for

the nomination by Sen. John W.

Stewart said his selection took him by surprise. He came here Tuesday morning for a conference with Eisenhower after a rush call from Atty. William P Five of the nine Supreme Court

justices, including Chief Justice Earl Warren, now have been appointed by Eisenhower. The political division remains at five Democrats and four Republicans.

Discuss School Blast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new facet of the school integration struggle-who is liable in case of destructive acts?—will be discussed during a high-level conference at the White House today. The conference was sought with President Eisenhower by four officials from Anderson County, Tenn. after Clinton High School was known whether the President mailed 500 to 600 war ballots a would join in the talks, but special assistants Rocco Siciliano and to do so. didate for Ulster County district Ed McCabe planned to meet with will be one of the Tennessee delegation.

Representing racially troubled Anderson County are Frank Wilson, acting county attorney; R. G. Crossno and O. C. Mays, School Board members; and County Judge J. D. Yarnell.

Speeders Fined \$65

Four drivers, recently arrested on speeding charges, were fined a total of \$65 in City Court Tuesday evening. Walter Paradies, of Tillson, Anthony Augustine, of 161 Landers Street, The building ow Newburgh, and John Battaglino, of RD 3, Saugerties, were fined \$15 each. Robert D. Hertica, of RD 1, Kingston, was fined \$20.

Livestock Prices BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) -

AP)—Closing livestock

Cattle: Steers and heifers-Too few salable receipts to establish quotations. Dairy type slaughter cattle—Demand active for top grades, market steady. Commercial and standard cows 18.00-19.50, utility and cutters 15.00-18.00; extreme top 18.50; canners 12.00-14.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 14.00-16.50. Commercial dairy heifers 20.00-22.00. Calves: Demand good, market steady. Best here 36.00-37.00; good to choice 33.00-35.00; medium and good 27.00-32.00; heavy bobs 21.00-25.00; light bobs 21.00 down. 230 lbs 20.50-21.00; 230-290 lbs 19.00-20.50. Good and choice 300-600 lbs sows 15.50-17.50; boars and stags 11.00-13.00.

Sheep and lambs: Demand moderate, market steady. Prime ewe and wether lambs 24.00; good and choice 23.00-23.50; feeders 21.00- into a mountain late today. This at the little private chapel of his 22.50; good slaughter ewes 7.00- will be the first tunnel blast of summer residence and received 8.00; cull and canners 3.00-5.00; the current 10-shot test series. bucks 5.50-6.00.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were firm on large and steady on other offerings. Receipts 15,200.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume fiscal year Total debt ferings. Receipts 15,200.

New York spot quotations, including nearby: Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 48½-51½; mediums 33-34; smalls

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 47½-48½; mediums 33-34; smalls

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)— Butter unsettled. Receipts 545,000 Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60%-61 cents; 92 score (A) 60%-60%;

90 score (B) 60-601/4. Cheese steady. Receipts 158,000. Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 38-39 cents; single daisies aged 48-52; flats aged 47-52; processed American pasteruized 5 lbs 361/2 JE, INC. | 38½; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 45-50; grade "B" 43-PHONE FE 8-1610 | 48; grade "C" 40-43.

Economy Petition Warm Weather Is Rockefeller slate, argued that the commissioners were not so empowered, that the board should be com-

pelled to honor the petitions.

He took the position that the extended weather forecasts for validity of the petitions was New York State, prepared by the not at issue, that what was at issue was the validity of the

Monday the petitions He argued that the proper an objection to their validity.

Haver Quotes Law Attorney N. Le Van Haver, representing Republican Party candidates, argued on the conpetitions were fatally defective. He said that Sect. 138 of the car major center of controversy. Its Election Law required that a list the full name. present address, place of residence at the time of the last

He claimed that only 296 sigcan, now is a judge of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. Eisenhower appointed him to that ponatures on the Economy Party

Says Defects Fatal

absolutely fatal to the petition.' He pointed out that the number of signatures required to place candidates on the ballot for county offices was 1,500.

He also claimed that the pealso defective for the same reasons, that only 25 signatures on that petition were valid, whereas 120 signatures were required for

Haver said that the petitions, instead of listing the full infor-mation as to residence, ward, It came on him at 7:30 a.m. mation as to residence, ward, election district, town and city at the time of the last general after the first stroke. election, simply showed the word, 'Same," indicating that the address was unchanged. He held Pope's heart was weakening and that this was contrary to the had become requirements of the Election second attack.

Haver argued that there was an objection to the Economy Party petitions, that the defects appeared "on the face of the pe-Attorney Arthur Davis, repre-

senting the board of elections, controversial meeting of and that they were in conflict. He said he felt that the Werbalowsky position had greater validity.

Attorney clerk of the board of elections called attention to the fact that time was of the essence, that the wrecked by a bomb. It wasn't board of elections should have

Blame Downtown Blaze Today on Overheated Stove

blistered paint on the wall and day, today there was only anxiety ceiling of a store on the first and frantic anxiety.

The building, owned by Richard Weber, was occupied on the first floor as a second-hand operated by Nicholas been near death. Matthews, who occupied an apartment on the second floor. A bell alarm was sounded at 9:17 a. m. from Box 2331, Strand

and Ferry Streets. Firemen, under the direction of Chief James M. Brett and Deputy Chief Julius E. Buchholtz, reported the fire started in the store on the first floor and was caused by an overheated

Damage to a shelf behind the stove was reported and paint was blistered on the wall and ceiling. Some smoke was reported on the second floor. The fire was extinguished with a pump. stream. and. pressurized water extinguishe. Engine 2, Cornell Station En-

Central Sta-Hogs: Demand good, market tion, Cordts Company and the A. H. Wicks Engine Comtruck. pany salvage truck responded.

Shot Scheduled Today ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)

-An atomic weapon is scheduled to be exploded in a tunnel bored down Monday he had said Mass

position of the Treasury Oct. 3: Balance \$4,498,129,862.97 Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The

Eastern New York - Continued course for those who objected to rather warm and some 5 to 10 de- as E. Dewey had kept on the ungrees above seasonal levels most derworld. them but that no one had filed of the period, with cooler weather likely by early next week. Chance of a few scattered light showers and more general showers likely sections over the weekend. To average rainfall one-half to three-quarters of an inch.

Western New York - A wetter period is indicated, with temperatures averaging several degrees above normal. Scattered showers, warm and humid Thursday, more general rain and turning cooler over the weekend and Monday. One inch or more of rain is likely. Temperature Normals-Normal

preceeding general election, and the ward, election district, town temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows in the upper 30s and 40s to afternoon highs in the 60s.

High Fever said the Pope had made some reer state policeman, shortly after Harriman took office.

These defects, he argued, "are slight improvement.

Pulse Very High

The broadcaster said the Pope's temperature was 37 degrees cenbut his pulse was 103, very high. that "at that moment" the pontiff was in a state of lethargy, ably under the effects of tranquilizers administered to him." The second attack was of the

James R. Stone, dismissed parole same type as that which felled the pontiff Monday, a cerebral circulatory attack which produced (1:30 a.m., EST), just 47 hours

It was learned unofficially at the Vatican press office that the become irregular after

Unable to Swallow

The Vatican radio said the ponno need for anyone to have filed tiff had regained consciousness for a time and requested Holy Communion but was unable to swallow the host, the thin wafer of unleavened bread representing the body and blood of Christ.

> forgiveness of sins-and apparently became unconscious again soon Prelates of the pontifical court were called urgently to Castel

was then given Absolution-

to a unit that could "operate with the force of an FBI," increasing Gandolfo, presumably to make initial arrangements in connection training for local police, and "re-with the grave turn in the pon-invigorating" the Waterfront Comwith the grave turn in the pon-tiff's condition and its possible

Three of the four specialists trying to

who had been keeping constant against the problems facing the vigil at the Pope's bedside were state. The Vatican radio announced

he second collapse in a special hookup direct from his summer palace here at Castel Gandolfo. The Rev. Francesco Pellegrini, a noted Jesuit orator, told the radio audience that "a new factor which was anything but tranquil-An overheated stove in a two-story brick mercantile and Pellegrini said. He added that, apartment building at 67 East contrary to the hopeful atmos-Strand damaged a shelf and phere at Castel Gandolfo Tues-

Second Serious Illness

It was the second time the 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church and spiritual leader of some 500 million Catholics has

struck the pontiff, 261st in a long series of sovereigns who sat on St. Peter's throne At that time the Pope rallied and recovered because of what

Four years ago a serious illness

was described as "the heart of a He regained his strength and him, besides Ithaca and Cornell, once again assumed a tremendous to Newark, Geneva, Seneca Falls, burden of work that has generally and Auburn. been considered one of the heaviest ever carried by a pope in the 2,000-year history of the Roman GOP dinner in Cortland, attended by about 800, and at a Young Re-Catholic Church.

The pontiff carried that burden versity campus, where about 500 often despite medical ad-

Persists on Work

Last week he suffered a recur-rence of the hiccups and gastritis with which his illness began four years ago. He persisted in his heavy load of administrative work and audiences here at the papal summer residence, but finally curtailed his program at his doctors' insistence over the weekend. Moments before he was struck

resume work in his private li-Treasury Receipts brary when the attack hit him.
"My God! I cannot see! I cannot see!" he was quoted as say-

As he had four years ago, the pontiff showed great powers of will and physical endurance. \$18,751,040,447.80 will and physical endurance.

Again he rallied and for a time \$24,438,680,025.97 it was hoped he was once more \$276,755,532,749.15 on the way to recovery

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Starts Swinging Hard

Suddenly, he took off the gloves

Ithaca and Cortland, Rockefeller

"weakened our crime-fighting or-

ganization" and had "reduced the

pressure" that former Gov. Thom-

administration," Rockefeller de-

Points to Instances

The GOP candidate acknowledg-

against Harriman and

ed that he was making a "grave

cited what he said were specific

instances that would back it up.

fired Gen. George P. Hays from the Waterfront Commission to

make room for Harriman's 1954

campaign manager, John P. Mc-

'Wrecks' Trooper Morale

prison system by removing Dep-

uty Commissioner Paul McGinnis

and replacing him with a Demo-

was clearing all prison personnel

appointments with Democratic

4. A Harriman-appointed mem-

ber of the State Parole Board,

violations against labor racketeer

Joseph (Socks) Lanza and subse-

quently resigned when his actions

Underworld Moves In

underworld was not slow taking its

cue from these developments" and

that this led to the national gang-

He pledged that, if elected, he

would appoint only people whose

integrity and ability were above

question. He said he would give

them authority and support in

directions from or to clear ap-

pointments with," Rockefeller re-

He also proposed giving the at

torney general broad powers to

start criminal investigations on his

own, building the State Police Bu-

reau of Criminal Investigation in-

In today's attack. Rockefeller

Among these problems, he said,

were the rising cost of education,

growth of the state's economy, ju-venile delinquency and political

His "bossism" remark referred

to the nomination of DeSapio-sup-

ported candidates, Frank S. Ho-

gan for the U.S. Senate and Peter

J. Crotty for attorney general,

over the publicly aired protests of

tradition of Hague and Crump, the

ruthless performance at Buffalo

contemptuous of public opinion

and does not hesitate to demean

the prestige of the high office of

governor, or to jeopardize public respect for the office, it is time

for serious public assessment of

Rockefeller said the people could

The first day of his tour took

The largest crowds were at a

publican rally on the Cornell Uni-

APPLES

McIntosh, Macoun, Cort-

land, Red and Golden

Delicious, Russets, Pon

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solve the problem by voting for him on Nov. 4.

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Said Rockefeller:

the situation.

Sweet.

PEARS

• FRESH EGGS

bossism

said Harriman apparently was trying to "insulate himself"

"I have no political 'boss' to get

land meeting at Apalachin.

Charles S. Antolina, who

"admitted publicly that he

The governor

county chairmen.

were investigated.

2. Harriman "wrecked the mo-

clared.

He said that:

"Organized crime has found

that Harriman had

Issued on Tuesday First copies of the 1958 New

official state directory, came off the press Tuesday according to speeches at GOP dinners in an announcement made by Secretary of State Carmine G. De-Sapio under whose direction the manual is published. The 132nd edition contains 1,234 pages. The Manual carries a collec-

tion of facts required by legislators and in addition it is a com-New York State a good place to do business under the Harriman plete directory of state government calculated to meet the need of legislators and public officials as well as those of students and the general public. The New York State Constitu-

tion contained in the Manual includes the five amendments approved by the electorate in November 1957, effective Jan. 1,

1. "Yielding to political pressure from Tammany Hall," Harriman Rocky Handles First Big Heckler

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) - Nelson A. Rockefeller encountered and struction crews were busy on subdued his first big heckler Tuesday, a Cornell University student. rale of the State Police" by re-The young man, wearing a green

moving Dewey-appointed Superintendent Albin F. Johnson, a cawho turned out for a Young Re- Mrs. Etta Titcomb, admitted a publican rally on the Cornell campus. Rockefeller, seeking the gov-Tammany politics" into the state ernorship, spoke.
"We need more state scholar-ships," the student shouted at

the student shouted at Rockefeller. 'That's exactly right," Rockefeller shot back. "But to push for

state scholarships, you have to have money to do it.' heckler persisted, Rockefeller told him:

'You can make your speech The students laughed.

Rockefeller rode to the rally in reproduction of a 1901 Oldsmoa pint-sized open two-seater that balked in the middle of a high Rockefeller asserted that "the hil

The millionaire - philanthropist jumped out of the car and pushed several feet until it regained momentum.

Rally Almost Fizzles AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP)-The wel-

coming committee had returned empty-handed from an airport and it looked as if the Democratic rally would fizzle. When Gov. Luther Hodges and Sen. B. Everett Jor dan (D-NC) arrived, it was in farmer's rattling pickup truck. "We finally hitched a ride,

Hodges explained. Others explained the governor plane had landed at the wrong

It's best not to re-freeze ice cream after it has softened because it tends to shrink in volume and gain a coarse texture.

Upstate Man Dies After Police Use

York State Legislative Manual, Tear Gas On Him ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A man whom state police subdued with tear gas Tuesday during a disdied today in Albany Hospital.

> They referred further questions to Coroner John Kean. Kean said he could not determine the cause of death until after an autopsy. because the state wanted his land he tossed a rock through the automobile of a contractor working

Titcomb. 29, died of asphyxiation.

Hospital attaches said

on property adjacent to his, police Troopers were summoned. Tit-comb barricaded himself in his bedroom and held off the troopers

for an hour. Then they used tear as.
Police took Titcomb to Albany

Hospital for psychiatric observa Titcomb lives on the Troy-Sche-

nectady Road near Latham. Conproperty adjacent to his when Titcomb hurled the rock, troopers Titcomb barricaded himself in

his bedroom when his mother, trooper. He called for reinforce-From a window, Titcomb hurled

a chair, a hammer, a tire iron, then a jack handle at the police-Finally, a trooper tossed a canis-

ter, of tear gas into the room. Twenty minutes later Titcomb sur-A brother, Norman, 35, who also lives in the house, joined the

troopers in attempting to persuade

Titcomb to give up. The state made an offer for the land several days ago. Officials had received no reply from Titcomb-until Tuesday.

Show Sold for \$2 Million HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Two mil-

on dollars has been paid for Gale Storm's television show, Oh, Susanna. Independent Television Corp. announced the purc from Hal Roach Studios, Inc.

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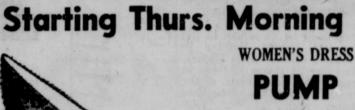
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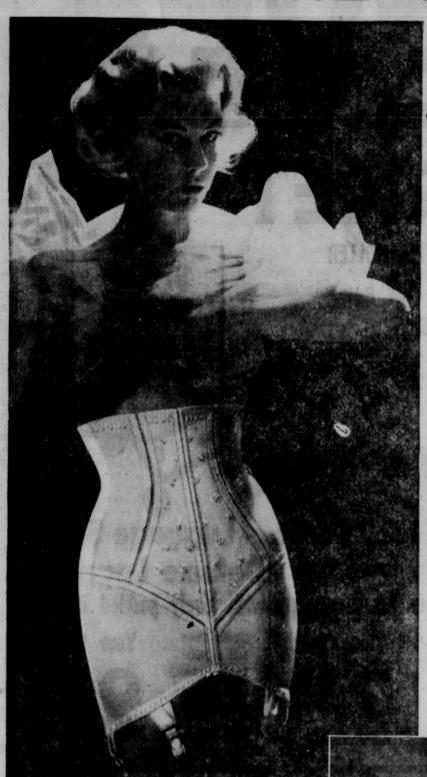
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Diagram of Jealosie's secret floating front panel



Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

who hold the balance of power in once held complete power over the quiz shows on television. the movie industry are no longer it? the big studio bosses but a dozen

are the new rulers of Hollywood. with iron hands. But then they got measurably in the past decade. places.

Frank Sinatra: "I saw this trend coming five years ago. I knew the time would come when the major studios no longer existed as such, but would offer their facilities in partnership with the actors and creators of film prop-

Sinatra, dropped from his MGM partner in "Some Came

glamor and glitter is stripped powerful by the day. away, you've got to realize that movies are pretty much like any other business. We exist on supply and demand too. The demand now is for solid, reliable performers who can get people out of their homes and into the theaters.

Judge Films by Stars

"People don't have the movie habit any more. They won't go to the theater unless they're pretty sure of getting their money's worth. When they know that Duke Wayne or Gary Cooper is in the picture, they can judge from past performance that it ought to be pretty good"

Westward from the Mississippi River to the river called "Ouragon" by the Indians.

Ship's Log

A ship's log is its official jouraged.

pretty good."
Cary Grant: "We've gotten to be ike a well-advertised brand of tea. Housewives buy that brand of tea rather than take a chance on a brand they're not familiar with.

moviegoer is the same because he knows he's pretty sure of getting a certain quality, while he might not take a chance on a new fellow across the street." Why are there only a dozen

stars who fit this category? Holden Blames Studios

William Holden: "The studios are to blame for that. Right after Brooklyn and East Orange, N.J. war, there were 750 to 800 actors under exclusive contract to the studios. Today there are 175, and virtually none of them are

him back at \$100,000 per picture." News, Views of the golden dozen stars, all but Marlon Brando were under studio contracts at one time. But She's Not Disillusioned by perhaps half the profits.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The men who built the movie industry and recent wrangle about some of tronic that a human one) dig What happened to the pioneers'

Pioneers Dying Off

Holden: "There is no second generation in the picture business.
The Mayers and the Cohns and wonder boys and girls with the wort of them.

The Warners and the rest of them. Let the stars themselves ex- the Warners and the rest of them filing card memories weren't as erns. The fact that the "good Some modestly deny they created the industry and ruled it older and lost some of their drive and they left no one to take their

> So the top-drawer names as-cended to power. Television was their unwitting aid. The flood of free home entertainment 'nocked out the B picture. Unable to sus-tain high overheads, the major studios became hives of independent producers.
>
> The banks insisted that the in-

dees sign top stars before loans would be given for pictures. Hence the prices for such stars got higher and higher

"After the and the stars are getting more Harry Osterhoudt. Next: How the top twelve stars

First Usage

First known use of the name Oregon was a petition to the British government by Major Robert Rogers, a colonial military officer, in 1765. He sought permission to lead an expedition westward from the Mississippi River to the river called "Oura- cord Mr. and Mrs. Lywin Hoger and Mrs. Lywin

A ship's log is its official jour-nal of its progress, speed and location, weather conditions, be-havior of the crew, and anything else worthy of mention.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLBRAN, Colo. (AP) — Edward Stewart Dobson, 91, former circulation manager for several Eastern newspapers, died Monday. He had served as circulation manager for newspapers in Detweit Dividelysis. Newspapers N. J. troit, Philadelphia, Newark, N.J. and retired 11 years ago.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - John L Smith, 45, national commander of Amvets in 1951 and an Ohio State "As soon as the picture business started getting tough, the studios dropped the actors. The producers argued why should they pay resentatives."

Allivets in 1931 and all only state representative, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He at one time was a clerk in the U.S. House of Representatives.

NORTH

BRIDGE

Midstream Swap Nets Bad Score

By OSWALD JACOBY

Both South players in one of the Masters' team of four matches chose to open the bidding with one spade.

One North raised his partner to two spades and was delighted when everybody passed. He was less delighted when his partner went down two tricks for a 200point loss and analysis showed that East and West could not make a game against proper de-

Nevertheless, his side did all right on the hand. At the other table North decided that his three points and four little trumps did not warrant any action at all and passed.

East reopened with a double and West bid two hearts. At this point North decided that he points, not 200. could afford to bid and gave a delayed raise to two spades.

South was down two tricks but hand he had started with.

♥QJ942 ♦ K 1082 A7652 SOUTH (D) *KQ9 North and South vulnerable West North East Pass Pass Double 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Double Pass Pass 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 4

North really should not have delayed raise to two spades.

East did what any sensible person would do. He doubled and since that second double was for business West left it in. Again

North still held the same bad

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Everybody seems upset at the (that seems more like an elec-

lieved by even the faintest sus- It's depressing and deflating to

home from the supermarket with comeuppance in the end. a loaf of bread, a head of lettuce and a bottle of ketchup western. But I certainly hope without making out a grocery it's not the same on a quiz show. list, there is a kind of fatal fas- (All rights reserved, NEA Servcination in watching a brain

deep and come up with the answer no matter what the ques-

Having a memory more like a end doesn't spoil my pleasure seive than a filing cabinet, quiz one bit. A western is supposed to programs always had a depres-sing kind of fascination for me. If you can't be sure of getting the bad men always getting their

That's what I expect in

of Mombaccus, Mr. and Mrs. William Embree of Tabasco and

Mettacahonts

METTACAHONTS - Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Terwilliger Mrs. Ezra Terwilliger of Rhine- of Rhinebeck gathered at the beck spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt.

Harry Osterhoudt.

Harry Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oster-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder

ceebrated their 50th anniversary with an open house Sunday,

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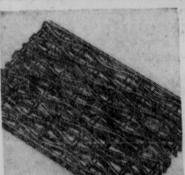


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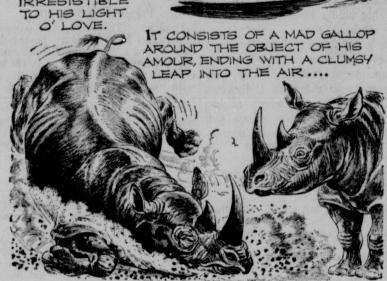
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day night.

den mothers included group singing, a contest to see which a humorous skit.

Awards Presented

Konrad Borst as leader and Roger Ohlson and Anthony Antenucci as assistants opened this part of the meeting.

New Bobcats taken into the Hotaling, Gary Hosey, and Richard Sande. Wolf badges were presented to Nicholas Ellis and Hoyt Adickes, Bear Badges were received by Baron Gollodi, Konrad Anthong Antenucci, Borst and Donald Brott. Gold Arrow points were awarded Gary Houseman, Konrad Borst, Nicholas Ellis, Hoydt Adickes, Thomas Salzman, and Silver Arrow points went to Baron Collodi, man, Koni Borst and Arthur An- Wurts Street. nd year star went and Asst. Denner Stripes went to Ronald Fischang and Leonard Hellmer. Awards for Cub Day at

Shokan

SHOKAN - New Jersey people calling in the hub of the reservoir country Saturday included F. Crawford, West Caldwell. The retired carpenter and builder had been spending several days with friends in Mar-

Also here Saturday were Edna

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant of Indiana visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Adels of Ashokan, last

in Glen Cove, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, one time Shokan residents who for several years have made their home in Daytona Beach. Fla., called on local relatives re-

Kingston people in town Thursday included Luella Ostrander and niece, Mrs. Peter in younger life and Mrs. Carey, daughter of Victor Osborn, was bookkeeper for F. B. Matthews

& Co. for many years.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wieder-

urday in company with her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Cor-coran and Bernice Northrup, both of whom are school teach-ers at Lisle, Broome County.

Three-Way Role

NEW YORK (AP)-Joe Ferrer, one of the current theater's most active multiple - talent workers, is coming back to Broadway to portray one of the Victorian Era's most famous actors, Edwin Booth. Ferrer is to be involved in "This Was Ed:vin Booth" as star, co-producer and

For elegant cold salmon, garnish it the French way: with gherkins, hard - cooked eggs, anchovies, capers and fish aspic. Serve the fish with homemade Tri-Mount were presented to Ronald Fischang, Robert Cook, Baron Collodi, and Nicholas Ellis. Den 1 won the honor banner with the largest number of parents in attendance.

At the parent's part of the Cub Scout Corral, Cub Scout- meeting Mrs. Anderson, vice ing theme of the month was ob-Cubmaster, John Cook, and the served at the meeting of Cub new committee members as fol-Scout Pack 10 held at Ulster lows: Guy Collodi, achievement Hose Company fire station Mon- chairman; Howard Hotaling, assistant cubmaster, and Mrs. Jo-The theme with the help of Corrigan is treasurer.

Need Den Mothers

The need for more den mothcub was fastest on the draw, and ers is urgent, he said. There are enough boys to start a new den, and another established den A highlight of the meeting was needs a den mother, there being the presentation of advanced and a couple of experienced assistants to help out but no one who feels she could take on as den mother full time. Anyone in the Lake Katrine or Albany Avenue Extension areas who would like to spend time with the boys and pack were David Every, Steve enable more boys to join in the fun of Cub Scouting are asked to get in touch with me, or any of the committee members, Cook

To solve the problems of securing den supplies used by the Cubs, money is to be raised in two ways, it was announced. Tinned candy and a baked cake for a dollar will be sold.

Pow-Wow Slated There was a discussion of the Donald Brott, Thomas Salzman Pow-Wow to be held October 18 and Hoyt Adickes. Gary House- at the Church of the Redeemer,

derson received their first year service stars, as did Den Mothers, Mrs. Audrey Anderson Mrs. Scoutmaster Carlton Deya was introduced to the parents. His scouts also meet at the firehouse Evely Henion, and Mrs. Helen and he will be present at all proto Roger Ohlson. Eugene Ful- den duty and served refreshford received his denner's stripe ments to all present. The next

Shineberg and Frances Stein, members of the summer bungalow colony at Chichester. Mrs. Shineberg recently returned from a visit with her daughter in San Antonio, Tex.

Sunday callers in the village center included Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Butzke. They were accom-plished by Mrs. Lester Leon, formerly of Shokan, who has rented an apartment in the 104year-old Butzke stone house, or one time Cook homestead, near

Having a birthday Oct. 10 is Homer Markle of the west end of the village. The chairman of the Olive board of assessors was born in New York City and received his high school education

cently.

Carey. Both women resided here

spiel Jr., who were married last month are residing on the Shokan mountain road. Mrs. G. M. Beekman of Shandaken was in Shokan Sat-

director. The drama has been written by Milton Geiger.

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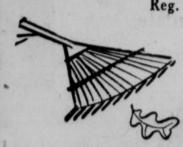
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5:30 p. m.-Virginia baked ham auction, Route 209, Hurley. supper, Asbury Grange Hall, off Old Kings Road, Asbury, con-tinuing until all are served. 6:30 p. m .- Hurley Lions Club, birds. SRS, Cottekill.

7 p. m. - Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel to hold annual paid-up membership supper, Vestry General Election. Today is last Hall, Wurts Street.

7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. 8 p. m.-Town of Esopus town

board meeting, town hall. Lyric Choristers meet for re-hearsal, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

5:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, IOOF, to hold roast beef supper, Odd Fellows Hall, Olive Bridge.

Ruth Guild of Immanuel hurch meeting, at church.

Rosary and Altar Society of Chrysanthemum Ball at Governor Church meeting, at church. St. John's parish to meet at rec-tory in West Hurley. All ladies a.m. Proceeds for Cerebral Palsy

Social at St. Mary's Hall, Ellenville, for benefit of CYO. Kerhonkson School P-TA meeting, at school. King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street. 8:15 p. m.-Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim at Vestry Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 9 8:30 a. m.—Mothers' Club of St. Peter's School, Kingston, rummage sale at 102 Broadway. 9 a. m.-Rummage sale, Reformed Church of Comforter,

Wynkoop Place. Rummage sale, 70 Broadway, Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim until 6 p. m. McNaughton Circle of St. James Methodist Church rummage sale at church until 4

- School Mothers' Club of Immanuel Lutheran Church rummage sale, 113 Broadway.

10 a. m.-Rummage sale in Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church sponsored by Willing Workers, until 9 p. m. Sale to continue Friday. Presentation Women's Club rummage sale at 106 Broadway

until 6 p. m. 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1:30 p. m.-Kingston Day Unit of Home Extension Service. Hurley Unit of Home Extenion Service, meeting at Hurley

Reformed Church. 2 p. m.—Story Hour for pre-school children (3-5) in chil-dren's room, Kingston Library. 7:30 p. m.-College of Construction Knowledge, Hilco Model Home, Henry, Fair and Wall Streets, with subjects including color films, speakers, masonry, framing the home, ap plying roofing and siding. Public is invited free of charge.

8 p. m.-Ulster County Board Supervisors, Court House, Wall Street Cordts Hose Company Auxili-

ary at the engine house. Y Wives meeting, YWCA, 209

Clinton Avenue. Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5, monthly meeting at firehouse, Albany
Avenue Extension.

Meeting of Woman's Club of
Rosendale at home of Mrs. Irwin

Smith, Tillson, Hudson Valley Council on Hud-

son-Champlain celebration plans, Governor Clinton Hotel. Ladies' Auxiliary of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company, at firehouse, Wiltwyck

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. Friday, Oct. 10

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until 6 p. m. 12:10 p. m.—Third report meeting of Community Chest Red Feather drive, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:45 p. m.—Regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue with initiation of new mem-

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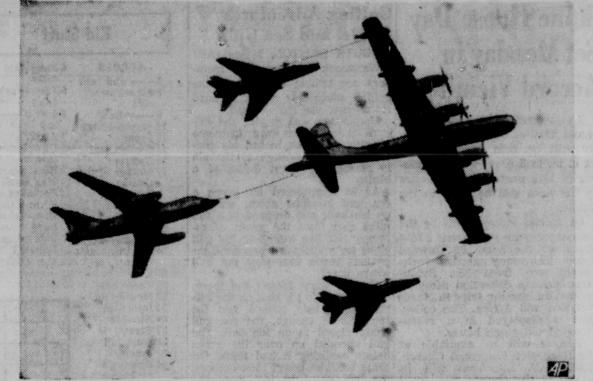
11 a. m.—Children's Room, Kingston Library, with talk by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar on 1 p. m.—County registration at polls throughout county areas

chance to register. 2 p. m .- Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of

Retired Civil Employes, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

9 p. m.-Junior League of Clinic. Music by Lester Smith and orchestra.

Kingston Point Yacht Club's second annual ball, Barn.



PLANES ON A 'STRING' - A B66 bomber, left, and two F100 supersonic jet fighters of the U. S. Air Force take on fuel from a flying tanker over RAF station at Biggin Hill, Eng. Planes were taking part in aerial display marking the Battle of Britain.

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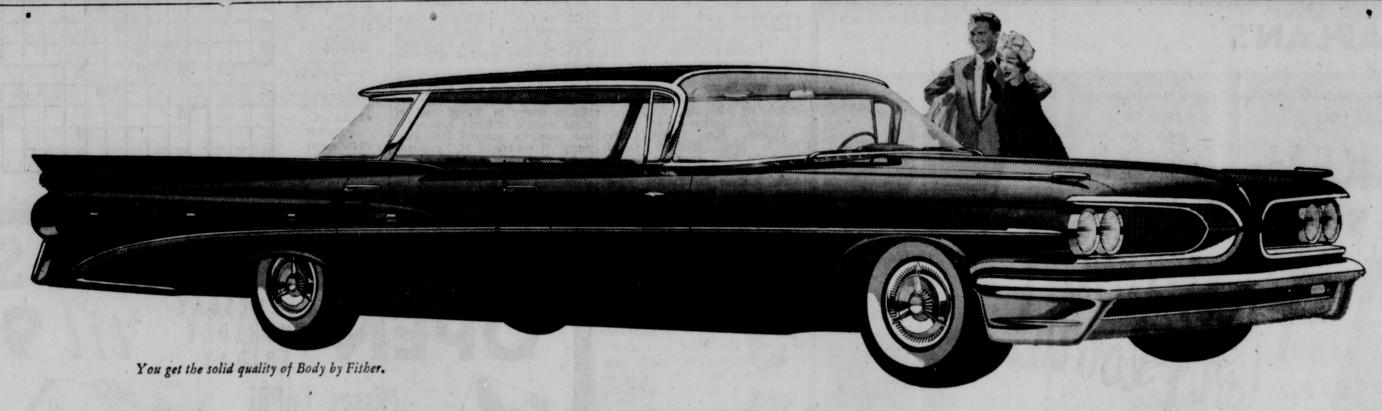
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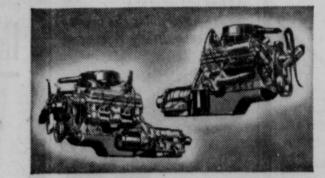
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to stamp it as the big change for '59:

Vista-lounge interiors with full 360-degree visibility . . . seats actually widef than a sofa . . . Air-Cooled True-Contour Brakes for smooth, effortless control, stop after stop after stop.

The industry's most advanced V-8, Pontiac's Tempest 420, gives you spectacular new responsiveness. And there's a new companion power plant, the Tempest 420E, that delivers amazing extra mileage—and does it on regular gas!

Come in and see why no other car can possibly be so new as the new Pontiac-three great series: the magnificent Bonneville, the dramatic Star Chief and the brilliant new Catalina.



2 Great New Engines

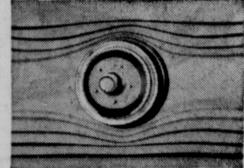
If you love action-you get the liveliest on wheels with the new Tempest 420 V-8, acclaimed by automotive experts as America's most advanced power plant.

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KAPLAN'S

Accord, Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Several other stone houses in the vicinity will be open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the church, on Route 209, where a luncheon will be available also. (Freeman photo)

Stone House Day Set Monday in **Accord Vicinity**

The second annual Old Stone Hornberger was playing the 405-yard second hole in a four-some recently when he lunked his second with the sea guil. ber of 18th century stone houses birdie. in the area will be open to the As he approached the green

Of special interest will be the played are from Mr. Sykes' where it fell. large private collection acquired by him on hunting trips in North

structed old stone house. Route 209. Luncheon will be same mistake twice, then dropped served at the church. Numerous the ball about 10 feet from the items of interest will be on ex-hibit at the church also.

Committees Named

Committee in charge of arrangements is Mr. and Mrs. Elton Depuy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Emil Hozza.

Mrs. Augustus Sahler is secretary and Percy W. Gazlay and Mrs. Abraham Smith are in Nasser's key assistants since his charge of publicity. Other committees are:

houdt, Mrs. Michael Gates; luncheon, Mrs. Franklin Kelder; houses, Mrs. Archie Hall Davis, Mrs. Arthur G. Davis; signs, Mrs. Gerald Dewitt; household and gardening utensils, Stanley Kelder, Ira Clearwater, Leroy Kelder; guides, Mrs. Floyd Countryman Jr.; exhibits, Mrs. Leo Gazlay; sales, Mrs. Stanley Kelder, Mrs. Ralph Kelder.

Nothing But TV Makes Boy Like Zombie

LONDON (AP) - A 16-year-old boy who has done nothing but watch television for nearly eight months has been "reduced to the state of a zombie," his father

Television has given the boy a sickness requiring medical treatment, the father told a juvenile court Tuesday.

The father brought the boy to court as being beyond control. He said the boy had refused medical treatment.

His son left school in February, he said, adding:

"It has got to the stage where he will not talk to me. And when his mother goes out shopping he locks the doors so she cannot get

The court ordered the boy to see a doctor and adjourned the

300 Battle Over Date

LONDON (AP) - Three hun dred teen-agers battled for 40 minutes with bicycle chains, studded belts, bottles and bricks Tuesday because 14 - year-old Alan Rouse had been dating pretty Linda Litman.

Linda, a 14-year-old charmer, had been going steady with a boy from Harold Fields School. Then he switched her affections to Alan, who goes to nearly Quarles

Harold Fields students left honor-bound to revenge the slight. So 200 boys and their girl friends marched to the gates of Quarles. Then 100 Quarles boys sallied out to give battle. Forty minutes later police restored order.



Whatever she's studying, whether she's just starting or nearly starring, the dancer will find just what she

needs — everything she needs quickly, conveniently, right here!



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280 Fair St., Kingston **Dial FE 8-6465**

Golfing Adventures Of Dr. and Sea Gull

SOUTH BRISTOL, Maine (AP) -Wawenock Country Club members are talking today about the golfing adventures of Dr. Richard Hornberger and the sea gull.

ity will be held Monday from ond shot close enough to the pin 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. when a num- to assure the worst duffer of a

sea gull swooped down, scooped up his ball, and dropped it a full pitch shot from the green. Hornanimal museum open from 2 to 4 berger felt like swapping his golf p. m. at the home of Howard clubs for a shotgun when his com-Sykes. The many specimens dis- panions made him play the ball But the story doesn't end there.

Hornberger's tee shot on the 240-America and Africa. The collec- yard third hole hooked into the tion is displayed in a recon-rough. Sure enough, the sea gull again closed in on the ball. The Tickets will be available at gull swooped up over the green the Rochester Reformed Church, before realizing it had made the

Hornberger got his birdie.

Forms New Cabinet

CAIRO (AP) - President Nasser moved today toward closer in-Sheeley, Jacob Baker, Mr. and tegration of Syria into his United Mrs. Howard Syker, Mr. and Arab Republic under a new central cabinet.

rise to power in Egypt and of some leaders in Syria before the Tickets, Mrs. Leslie Oster- two countries merged last Feb-

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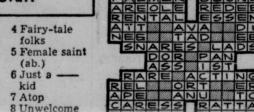
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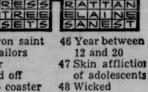


Answer to Previous Puzzle

30 Patron saint

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50 Shoshonean 22 Representative 40 Herons marry 51 Profound 45 What kids use 52 Whirlpool 51 Profound



to write on 55 Cereal grain

Indians

Defense radio officer. Chief radio operator is a post pre-scribed by the New York State Civil Defense Commission. The post had been vacant here. Some of the responsibilities of the chief radio operator are checking CD radio logs, making emergency radio repairs, and in-structing in the use of equip-

HS Senior Named

Chief Operator In

A Kingston High School sen-

ior has recently been appointed

chief radio operator for the Ul-

ster-Kingston area of Civil De-

Andy M. Cohn, of 63 Fair-

view Avenue, was appointed to

the post by John Heitzman, Civil

CD Radio Office

Cohn is secretary of the Ul-ster County Mike and Key Club, and has been an amateur radio operator since 1956.

Correction

In an advertisement in Tuesday's Freeman James Martin was incorrectly listed as proprietor of the Kingston Print Shop, 12 Hurley Avenue. Martin is manager of the print shop. The Estate of Mrs. Nellie L Martin is proprietor.



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MEN'S LONG

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Other Stores Located at 119 S. William St., Newburgh and 393 Mill St., Poughkeepsie

Veterans Urged To Check Status **Under New Laws**

Veterans, members of the armed forces and their dependents who are now residents of New York State were urged today by Charles L. Culver, New York, State Division of Veterans Affairs, and Howard C. Shurter, Director Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, to call at the Division and Agency office as soon as it is convenient to check their status under new federal

New legislation increasing the burial allowance for veterans of United States wars, legislation placing female veterans on a parity with male veterans as to eligibility of dependents for sur-vivor benefits, an increase in the disability pay for holders of World War II NSLI insurance policies, conversion of term in-surance by Korean Conflict veterans and unemployment compensation for peacetime veterans are but a few of the new laws that affect a wide number of the Empire State's veterans.

Some veteran benefits are automatic, others must be applied for, they said. New laws changing regulations affecting the veteran or his dependents or survivors may be of great importance to the veteran and his family now or in the future. It family now or in the future. It is a wise veteran, Culver and Shurter continued, that keeps his affairs and his records up-to- local contractors and their comdate by periodic checks with a pany records are to come under a great deal financially to his jury which is examining reports confusion, loss of benefits, and awards

Ulster County Veterans Service in the appeal of contractor Ray-Agency for a personal interview. mond F. Brayer. fices in Ellenvill,e Highland, Ker- grand jury. honkson and Saugerties.





RAIN OF CRAIN-Churning up a miniature storm, a gogglegarbed gal makes the wheat fly during a threshing operation at a state farm at Akmolinsk, Kazakhstan Province, Russia. Photo and caption material are from an official Soviet source.

Shultis Sees Less Snow; Cold, Bad Weather on Tap

weather this winter!"

These were the ominous words

fall and winter — "but most Shultis told The Freeman. storms will be light." He also anticipates less snow than last

winter.

He says the storms, most of which he anticipates in February

May, "if any," and reminded us there was only one frost form of rain and sleet."

Coldest Last of Year

"Have plenty of fuel on hand," warned. "Also have your boots and raincoat handy. I also

ter, saying that it would lie on on horseback.

"Get ready for some cold, bad its back in December, January, February and March.

Shultis recalled his last forecast called for a cool, disagreeof the Bearsville weather able summer, with hurricane prophet, Tom Shultis, today. weather on the coast and inland. back again with one of his sea- "Only one came in and that was

a young one that hit Bearsville The "most winter" will be in August 13 which gave us a 75 December and January, says mile-an-hour wind and 82/100 of Tom, with storms numerous this an inch of rain in six minutes,

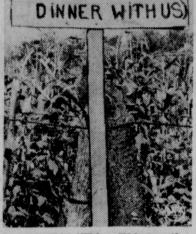
Frost Forecast Close

and March, will be "more in the last May—that one on the 10th. He also said in his last forecast there was not to be a drought as in the summer of 1957. He The coldest weather, he says, pointed out that there was a towill be "the last week of Decem- tal of 23.12 inches of rain from ber and the first week of Janu- April 1 to Oct. 1 this year, which ary, and again the last week of was 10.37 inches more than for January and the first week of the same period in 1957.

Shades of Revere

TARLTON, Ohio (AP) - The would advise the highway department to have plenty of sand subscribers here that their eve-Shultis advised his public also ning paper is on the way. Damon to watch the new moon this win- Fox, 15, covers his paper route

No HUNTING The SIGN DON'T GET SORE-COME TO THE HOUSE AND HAVE



HOSPITALITY - When the squirrel-hunting season opened in Indiana recently, hunters in Knox County, near Vincennes, found this sign at one of their favorite spots. It reads: "No Hunting. (If you can't read the sign, don't get sore. Come to the house and have dinner with us.)"

Suspension Stays

Corsall Is Barred As Teacher Until He Clears Charge

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP)-Mayor Vincent Corsall will continue to be barred from teaching at Oswego High School until he can clear an alleged morals offense against him.

The Board of Education Tuesday night upheld Corsall's surpension, pending a hearing on the charge in New York City Oct. 15. The board directed its attorney, Thomas F. Zaia, to make his own investigation of the case. Corsall and a 22-year-old Brook-

lyn man were arrested Saturday ight in a New York City subway station. Corsall pleaded innocent to a charge of disorderly conduct. On Monday, the high school principal suspended Corsall, without pay, from his teaching and coaching duties, pending the board

meeting Tuesday night.

Corsall moved Monday night from the Delta Kappa Fraternity house at Oswego State Teachers College, where he was the house

Fraternity members had given

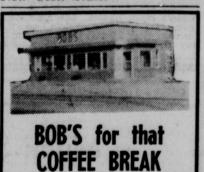
the 39-year-old bachelor a vote of

Meanwhile, Corsall was busy in his office Tuesday handling the chores of mayor. He also mapped plans for his defense and consult-

ed an attorney.

Corsall, a Democrat, was elected on the Liberal Party ticket last fall. He faces re-election next

There are 105,714 farms in New York State.



and FRESH TAYLOR MADE APPLE PIE

BOB'S COFFEE BAR PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Open 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily Closed Sundays

Over Street Work

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-More veteran counselor. It may mean the scrutiny of the county grand family in the future and alleviate of graft in street paving contract

hardships in the time of distress. Erie County Dist. Atty. John F Veterans in this area should Dwyer said Tuesday that addicall on the local office of the Di- tional subpoenas would be issued vision of Veterans Affairs at the after a decision has been reached

A counselor at that office will give individual attention to the questions and affairs of each day jail sentence for contempt for veteran. The address is 32 Main refusing to answer a number of Street, Kingston with branch of- questions asked by the county

> Dwyer did not disclose the names of the additional firms. Brayer's company and three others have done most of Buffalo's street paving work the past

Tuesday, a special, three-man cil also investigating the graft re-ports was told that at least 300 city streets were badly in need of





CARLISLE'S bewitching bulky -

It's fun to be alluring in this flowing RIPPLE-STITCH design. Boldly ribbed roll collar . . . caressingly soft. 3/4 sleeve chemise is exquisitely finished in pencil-line hem and fashionable side vents. Made from rich, rich Tycora ® yarn in designer shades of Maize, Jockey Red, Cornflower, Russet, Laurel Green. Black and White.

Sizes 34-40

STYLE 760

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Chevrolet Task-Force 59 arrives!

> Chevrolet's '59 line rolls in with new ways to ride high costs right out of your operation-combining new developments with the proved advantages that have made Chevrolet America's No. 1 truck year after year. Never before have trucks brought such ironclad assurance of reliability and economy to your hauling job.

> Ways to save in every weight class! You'll find a big variety of both Stepside and Fleetside pickups. You'll see spacious Step-Vans. Four-wheel drive pickups, panels, stakes, suburban carryall and cab-and-chassis models. Medium-duty jobs with a cab-to-axle dimension specially designed for trailer application. Series 50H and 60H middleweights outfitted to handle heavier loads at lower cost. And a whole lineup of heavy-duty haulers, including tougher-than-ever bigtonnage tandems!

A new Thriftmaster 6! Standard in all Series

30 and 40 models. The new Thriftmaster steps lively on the job and delivers up to 10% greater gas economy.

New might! New models! New money-saving power!

New V8 advances! Featuring Chevy's new Workmaster Special V8 for Series 70 and 80 heavyweights! It's teamed with either fully automatic Powermatic, or a new closeratio 5-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission*.

New muscle in models throughout the line! Bigger brakes for safer stops in all Series 31 and 32 light-duty models! New Positraction rear axle in the same Series as an extra-traction, extra-cost option! Greater structural durability has been built into all Chevrolet

The best sellers are better than ever! With new advances, new Task-Force advantages beneath that bold '59 design, Chevy trucks are surer than ever of staying and saving on your job. See 'em soon.

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See the best yet of the best sellers... CHEVROLET



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issued a statement Tuesday in the wake of a Sunday accident in which Steve Ralston, 19, of Mount PATERSON, N. J. (AP) - The Freedom, was killed. Three other Passaic County prosecutor says teen-agers with Ralston said they the New York State Legislature all had bought beer at a Green-

"This accident highlights the disparity that exists between the John G. Thevos, the prosecutor, New York and New Jersey laws governing the sale of alcoholic

"Juvenile delinquency and a weakening of law enforcement generally as it applies to youth are receiving an assist from the Legislature in the state of 'New York which has refused to amend the law to forbid the sale and serving of alcoholic beverages to minors under 21.

New York law bars the sale of liquor to those under 18. The New

Good Luck and Much Success to

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It's Gettin' Colder . . .

LUMBER, INC. Kingston FE 1-1960 SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"We're testing Liz's new drip-dry dress!"

Former Orange Man Is Suicide Victim

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-The body of William Larson, 50, formerly of Newburgh, N. Y., was found hanged yesterday.

Dr. Sterling Taylor, medical examiner, said Larson committed badly strike-crippled, dragged far suicide with a strip of cloth tied behind schedule for another day to a bedpost in his room. Taylor today. said Larson's body was found by the landlady. He estimated Larson had been dead about 24 hours.

Larson arrived from Newburgh about a week ago and had been living alone, police said.

today.

GM's local strikes, going on since the national contract agreement with the United Auto Workers last Thursday, continued as the biggest handicap to full out-

Food for Thought

Just like a wife: When Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote her immortal "Sonnets From the Portuguese" she showed them to her husband just as he was sit-ting down to breakfast, and Ford alone remained without a

new models!

colors!

Ready for a busy

our latest models

in car coats, very

dashing indeed in

the most exciting

colors and plaids

ever! You'll love

their comfort and

versatility . . . their

cozy warmth!

season on-the-go . . .

turn of about 6,000 of its 13,000 Snappy!! Hey!! local plant strikers. The UAW meantime posed a threat against American Motors Corp. unless it gets a new contract by Oct. 17 for 18,000 AMC

A 10-day notice of cancellation of the present extended contract of the present extended contract was served on AMC by the union Tuesday.

New Car Output

Is Still Lagging

put of 1959 models.

By The Associated Press

duction, with General Motors still

DETROIT (AP)-New car pro-

Only 12,500 Back ...

Only about 12,500 of GM's 275,-

000 production employes were

back at work after settlements at

Ford alone remained without a

strike. At the same time the

Chrysler situation eased with re-

From American Motors the unon wants the same deal it got from Ford, Chrysler and General Motors. This includes the 24 to 30 cents an hour wage increase spread over three

Since last April, AMC and the union have been operating under the old three-year contract. The AMC-UAW agreement was the only one to be so extended. The UAW Tuesday cracked down on its striking Chrysler lo-cals at Newark, Del., and Twins-burg, Ohio, ordering, both back to

burg, Ohio, ordering both back to work and charging certain strike leaders with irresponsibility. Approximately 2,700 men are involved.

Quit Over Firings

The locals went on wildcat strikes in the firings of five men at the two plants. The UAW said three men have been reinstated and that the other two cases are being pleaded. The international warned it would not protect the locals against any company charg-

es if the strikes continued.

Four General Motors strikes were settled Tuesday. Largest of these were the walkouts of 2,100 Rochester, N. Y., Products Plant workers and 900 at Cadillac plant in Cleveland. in Cleveland.

Liberal Endorsement Lost by Republican

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (AP)-A State Supreme Court order has taken the Liberal Party endorsement from Republican Assemblyman Hyman E. Mintz and given it to the Democratic nominee, Stephen Oppenheim.

Justice Donald S. Taylor signed the order at Kingston Monday. He ruled that Oppenheim was enti-tled to the endorsement by a write-in tally of 22-19. The order was served today on t'e Sullivan County election commission.

The decision by Taylor, a Troy Republican, reversed a certification by a Republican election commissioner, Mrs. Mildred Milsbaugh, giving the Liberal endorsement to Mintz, 18 to 16.

Taylor decided that the tally for

Oppenheim should include those ballots containing variations in the spelling of his name.

Mintz has held the assemblyman post for eight years.
The ruling means that Oppen-

heim's name will appear twice on November election ballot, under both Democratic and Liberal Party designations.

Moving Cautiously

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Little Rock Private School Corp. moved cautiously today to-ward overcoming federal obsta-cles to setting up all-white private

Corporation officials promised a statement later this week on an pening date.

Definite plans on how the cor-poration intends to tackle the many blocks facing it were cloud-ed by reticence of officials to disclose information.

A federal court order prevents buildings of the city's four high schools, closed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus to thwart integration, from being used by the private corporation. Little Rock public school teachers also are barred by the court from aiding the

School Taxes Are Fire Survivors Sue Due October 31st

School taxes for the year 1958-59 should be paid to the School fire that wiped out their families Tav Collector before Oct. 31 in last year are suing the city for a order to avoid extra penalties. Most of the School Collectors' Warrants in Ulster County expire on Oct. 31 as their return of unpaid taxes must be made 16

to the county treasurer on or on the 1959 town tax roll.

When the school tax is relevied on the tax roll, a penalty

Total relevy ing lost his wife and eight children. He is seeking \$1,000,000.

Reid lost seven children and seeks the pressure on the discs between the pressure of the lower backbone, causes a distribution of weight burden and lessens the pressure of the lower backbone.

of 7 per cent is added. If a school tax is not paid to

eral taxes to the town tax collector after Jan. 1, 1959. taxes as they are processed imthe general tax roll.

N-F for \$1,700,000

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) -Two survivors of a tenement Specialist Says total of \$1,700,000.

Fifteen children and three adults, all Negroes, perished in the pre-dawn tragedy last Nov.

Horace Ewing and Sanford Reid filed their lawsuits Tuesday. Ew-

Both suits alleged that the city vertebrae, said Dr. Lor was negligent in failing to require sufficient exits to the building unhave to be paid with the gen- ple Residence Law.

ral taxes to the town tax colector after Jan. 1, 1959.

Both men have already brought straight sitting position, in which similar suits against William The county treasurer is unable Dietz, owner of the tenement. The county treasurer is unable Dietz, owner of the tenement. to accept payment of school Dietz is currently serving a two ens called the West Point position. not get a fair trial in Florida. mediately upon return from the degree manslaughter. His convic- meaning that it tended to lead branch of the National Assn. for school collector for relevey on tion was based on a violation of from bad to worse. the Multiple Resident Law.

Chair Slouching Good for Back,

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - When a teen-ager slouches into a room and collapses into a chair like a thing good for his back, a bone

specialist said today. The slump, when it results in a man forward curvature of the lower vertebrae, said Dr. Loren L.

Bad for the back, Dr. Stepehns the school tax collector, it will der the terms of the State Multi- told the California Academy of sel for Peterson, was to present to five year jail sentence for first He termed it a malignant posture,

Crossing the legs at the knees ple

can be beneficial for the spine, Dr. Stephens said, because it tends to produce the restful forward curving of the bottom end of the backbone.

Negro Gets Hearing

NEW YORK (AP) - A Negro migrant worker, wanted by Florbig hunk of liver he is doing some- degree murder, gets an extradiida authorities on a charge of first tion hearing today before Gov. Harriman's counsel, Daniel Gut-

The accused man, Frank Peterson, 27, will not be at the hearing,

camp in Erie County in northwestern New York, is in the Erie County jail at Buffalo.

William Sims, of Buffalo, coun-General Practice, is the ramrod- his case to Gutman, for consider-

Sims is president of the Buffalo the Advancement of Colored Peo-

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Admiral Low-Boy PUSH BUTTON, CLICK ...



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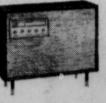
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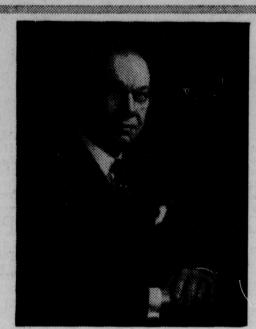
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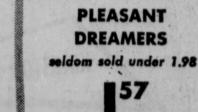
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No date has been set for the wedding.



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AAUW to Entertain At Annual Tea Here

Senior girls from ten Ulster County high schools will be guests at the annual "College-Bound Tea," sponsored by the American Association University

The tea is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the cafeteria of Kingston High School. Guest speaker will be Prof. John A. Christie, faculty chairman of the Committee on Admissions at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, and a member of English department there. Prof. Christie will discuss the problems of the college-bound girl and what a college looks for in choosing its students.

More than 100 high school seniors are expected to attend the tea, accompanied by their guidance counselors. The guests will be greeted by Mrs. Rossell Hope Hobbins, president of the Kingston branch, AAUW.
Miss Isabelle Malone is chair-

man of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. R. S. McNaughton and

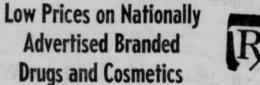
Mrs. Sisto Ruzzo. Miss Ione Kinkade of invitations to Kingston High School students, while the other Ulster County schools. Members of AAUW will be

present to answer questions about their respective colleges and universities

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Benedict - Mausolf Wedding Announced

WALLKILL - Miss Norma Ann Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo R. Benedict Jr. Night held in the New Paltz the 1915 class of Kingston Acadof Wallkill and Robert Walter High School on Friday, Oct. 3. emy will be held at 1 p. m. cial drones on) to make an am-Mausolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Mausolf of Sarasota, Fla., were married in the Gard-nertown Methodist Church Sept.

Mrs. Ruth Lozier was organist and Mrs. Evelyn Lesser was County 4-H Club Agent spoke on

Chantilly lace with fitted bodice, illusion neckline trimmed with iridescents. A crown of sequins and pearls held her French illusion veil and she carried white cymbidium orchids on her Bible. The matron of honor, Mrs. shrimp chiffon ballerina gown with matching headpiece and carried a basket of white and Paltz.

Benedict of Leptondale, sister of the bride and Miss Joan Cock of

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at guests attended from Wallkill, Walden, Newburgh, Marlboro, Savilton, Montgomery, Poughkeepsie and Rhode Island. The bride, formerly employed in the law office of John T. Maz-

zeo in Newburgh, is a graduate of Wallkill Central School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Marlboro Central School, is employed by Daystrom, Inc., in Poughkeepsie. He served in the submarine branch in the Navy. The bride was attired in a charcoal grey ensemble with red accessories and white orchids when they left on a wedding trip through Northern New York State. They are residing now at their new home in Pleasant

Rummage Sale

Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will have a rummage sale in Epworth Hall on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and on Friday from 10 a, m, to 4 p, m. There will be a good selection of clothing for men and women as well as many children's items, jewelry, books, lamps and furniture for sale.

Choir Mothers Guild Choir Mothers Guild of the Old Dutch Church will sponsor a rummage sale at Bethany Hall, Wall Street entrance of the church, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Articles for the sale may left at the hall Wednesday, Oct. 15, or will be collected if donor will telephone Mrs. Michael Maxson.

Sappho, the Greek goddess who was called "the greatest lyric poetess of all time," nevertheless wrote only one complete

4-H Club News

More than 500 4-H members, For October 19 Here parents and leaders attended the annual 4-H Club Achievement

Banker for Ulster County presented the Achievement pins to graduates of any year who 20. The Rev. Joseph Bailey per- the 4-H members who had com- would like to attend the reunion formed the double ring cere- pleted their project work to date are invited. They are asked to for the 1957-58 4-H Club year.

"I Love You the importance of keeping good Given in marriage by her fa- records and congratulated the records and completing these ther, the bride wore a floor 4-H members on their work. He length gown of French imported also said that there are already more than 300 4-H members enrolled for the 1958-59 4-H Club year, and said that if any community was interested in organizing a 4-H Club, they should contact the 4-H office.

Charles DeVoe, president of Leala Turner of Walden, wore a the Ulster County Local Leader association spoke on the Ul-ster County 4-H Camp at New

Special awards were presented The bridesmaids, Miss Janet to: Douglas Graham of New Paltz and Arlene Ziegler of

wore romance blue chiffon ballerina length gowns with matching headpieces and carried baskets of white and shrimp carnations.

Ernest Mausolf of Warwick, Rhode Island was best man for his brother, Ushers were George Barley of Marlboro and Charles Reyerson of Poughkeepsie, A reception was held at the

lers 4-H Club. Members chosen for the New York Homemaking Trip for May Triboro 4-H Club; Martha Larsen, Stone Ridge Busy Beavers; and Adrian Pearson of the Lake ternates are: Joan Ellsworth, Port Ewen, Kathleen Gaffney, Triboro; Lois Powell, New Hurley and Irene Wustrau, Accord. The trip to State 4-H Club Congress went to: Peter Gippert, Kingston; Margaret Mary Gaffney of Highland; Jean McCord of Shawangunk and Marvin Stoddard of Kerhonkson, Alternates

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But it doesn't work that way. How many times (and be honest) have you watched the titles your favorite late, late show someone in the family snarls—"I've seen it!" YOU'VE seen it -the couple visiting you that you leave the room? Do you The seventh annual reunion of started that afternoon. Nope!

Mom, instead dashes out to the 1915 class of Kingston Acad-Ivan Warren, Wallkill, Key Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Gov-ple supply of fresh coffee—also those luscious, calorie loaded Any other Kingston Academy gastronomical nightmares falsefriends kick off their shoes, settle back, and await the opening Why do we do it It's just

This is the seventh annual reunion of the class of 1915, the that question which gave rise to last class to graduate from the this topic today. old academy which was suc- was made of me by a fellow emceeded by Kingston-High School. ploye.
William Anderson Carl, president of the class, Mrs. Craft, all I could fathom. secretary, and Willys Ryder, We do it merely

We do it merely because we treasurer. All are from Kings- are human beings (sometimes difficult to believe) and MOST human beings , have naturally Walter Clarke, Milton, and Sally curious minds So there we sit-in a more or

Joan Costello of Savilton Club less stupified state—eyes glued won the special Kiwanis Conser- to the events on the screen-the vation Award of \$25 for her question ever racing through our Pheasant Rearing Project work. minds-"how in the world could Ronald Roosa of Stone Ridge people watch this stuff? You, as a curious pers You, as a curious person, along

Cow by the USO Holstein Club, with your family and friends,

completed their records movie as a steady diet? I satisfactorily and participated in don't see how people did it?" community and county activities. . Oh no? Well, just as the last

A glass of milk, crackers, a crumbs have been forced into re-telecast of one of Hollywood's your already (first film ever made) mach, followed by a last gulp of coffee, "The End" flashes up and thou—what more pleasant on the screen. And whether way to wile away the wee hours you realize it or not, your name of a Saturday night! Ridicu- has just been enrolled in gold lous, you say? Well, someone on the ever growing membership list of the 'I Don't Know How Why do we do it? I don't now. Do you? Perhaps some

movies just to satisfy the bleary- know. of you sensible people, who have never watched these shows, might let YOUR curiousity get all night to watch a very youth-ful Clark Gable or Humphrey the best of you some night. Tune ten, you have already seen the same film at least TWICE and that you would think, would be punishment enough for anyone.

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Good Taste Today

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

A RIDE ON A MOTORCYCLE Dear Mrs. Post: I am 19 years of age and have recently met a young man of 21 whom I have been seeing quite a good deal of. This young man has a motorcycle and on several occasions has asked me to go riding with him. I did once and when my mother found out about it she disapproved most strenuously and has forbidden me to do it again. She thinks it makes me look very cheap and says that no proper young lady goes riding around on a motorcycle. I can't for the life of me see anything improper in this and would very much like to have your opinion

Answer: If you wear slacks so that you do not risk any indecent exposure there is no reason, except the danger of a serious accident, that you should not ride on a motorcycle.

Does She Light Her Own Cigarette?

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancee smokes a good deal; whereas I smoke only occasionally. When we are out together and she takes out a cigarette, is it up to me to light it for her every time, or does she light it herself? We've been having a disagreement over this and would like

you to settle it. Answer: She would light it herself most of the time. If you are 'sitting directly beside her and have a match within reach, you would do it for her, but you would not cross a room to do it nor would you take a match or lighter out of her hand to do it.

A Memorial Window

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to have a window placed in the church in memory of my parents but am in doubt as to how the names should appear as my mother was married again after my father died. I would appreci-

ate your help in this matter.

How should one write a note sorry she cannot answer permail. Forms for model notes, invitations and their acceptance are included in leaflet E-21, "Model Notes." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Mt. Tremper Church Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Girl Scout News

Scouts, Inc. held its October p. m. The program is as fol-meeting in the Girl Scout office lows: on Fair Street Monday night, Opening hymn, "All Hail the October 6, Mrs. Calvin Wygant Power of Jesus Name"; Marche

Board members, and all of their committees and officers, are involved during the month of October with fund drives throughout the county. Robert Greene finance chairment of the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor; Se-Greene, finance chairman, reported on the progress to date in nine neighborhoods outside of the Kingston Community Chest area. Mrs. David Ennis, second vice-president of the Girl Scout Council, is chairman for the Women's Division of the Community Chest area.

Other activities during Octo-ber, reported by committee chairmen, include:

A visit to the Council by the Region II adviser, Miss Dolores Yorba of New York City, meeting with officers and directors in Kingston on October 8 and 9; an "Outdoors Day" for leaders of troops throughout the county at Camp Wendy on October 18, when various types of outdoor cooking will be demonstrated by trainers; a trip to the United Nations and the Museum of Natural History on October 25 for Intermediate girls and their leaders; and a Region II conference in Atlantic City on October 29, 30, and 31, to be attended by six adult volunteers in Ulster County and one senior girl member, Paula Dolan of Troop 22,

A feeling of optimism pre-vailed at the meeting because the growth of Girl Scouting evident throughout the Council New troops are being organized in New Paltz and Saugerties. The eight functional committees of the Board reported additional members. The chairman of the Camping Committee, Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen, reported a most successful summer at Camp Wendy, with a total of 304 campers during the past summer (a total number slightly more than was expected as a maximum). The financial report from Camp Wendy showed that the camp was operated within its

The camp director, Miss Barbara Plate of West Englewood, N. J., spent the past weekend in Kingston holding conferences with camp chairman, the executive and district directors, and a former director of the camp, Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Woodstock, to evaluate the past season and make plans for next

summer at Wendy. Board members received copies of "Lines for Leaders," the monthly news letter to leaders and other volunteers. The October issue of this bulletin was also mailed to all reg-



The Look of Short Dinner Dresses



For autumn evenings ahead, here are two beautiful dinner dresses that could go dancing, too. Warp silk print in muted red is used (left) for dress with rounded skirt and high curved bodice. Lace shades silk satin (right) in a dress that's jeweled and embroidered in shades from brandy to creme de cacao. Dress has shaped midriff of velvet. Both designs are by Nat Kaplan.

—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Home Extension Service News

Bloomingdale Unit

Regular monthly business solo "To God Be the Glory" Mrs. is invited. meeting of the Bloomingdale Unit of the County Home Extension Service will be held Tues-Answer: It would be, "In lov-ing memory of John Jones and be held at 10 a. m. to finish projects started in the unit. Millinery exhibit will be held at 2 of acceptance? Mrs. Post is 21, as previously stated. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome to join and all members may renew memberships at the meeting.

Sets Recital Sunday

Albert Fox of Olive Bridge will give an organ recital at the Mt. Tremper Reformed Church The Board of Directors of the at the dedication service for the Ulster County Council of Girl new church organ Sunday at 8

ection by the Mt. Tremper | Walter Smith; Closing hymn

Solo, "My Task" Mrs. Walter Benediction. Smith; The Lord's Prayer by Albert Hay Malotte; Melodie Re-

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Charles Bloom, 6 Throw Cushions, retail price \$12.00— Mrs. J. A. O'Connor, city. Ellery Products, 2 pair Cafes and 2 Valances, retail price \$12.00-

Lorraine De Gasperis, city. Ellis, Inc., 6 pair Ranch Curtains, (3.98 pair) retail price \$23.88—
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Fieldcrest Mills, St. Mary's Blanket, retail price \$22.50-O. Mainwald, Ulster Park.

Georgia Co:, 8 yards of Saldura Fabric, retail price \$20.00-Marie Bunce, 231 West Chestnut Street.

Mrs. Nick Reis, 25 Park Street, city. Gould Mersereau Co., 2 Brass Tubbing Sets, retail price \$18.00-

Golding Fabrics, 1 pair of Double Width Draperies, retail price, \$29.95-

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Interstate Shade Cloth Co., Exlite Shades, retail price \$10.00-P. J. Bruck, 285 Clifton Avenue.

Karpel Curtain Co., 2 pair Dacron Ninon, Tiebacks, 63", retail price \$19.00—.

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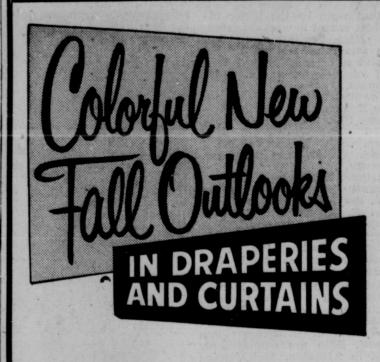
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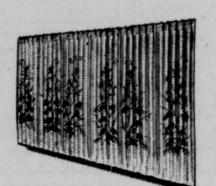
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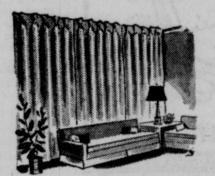
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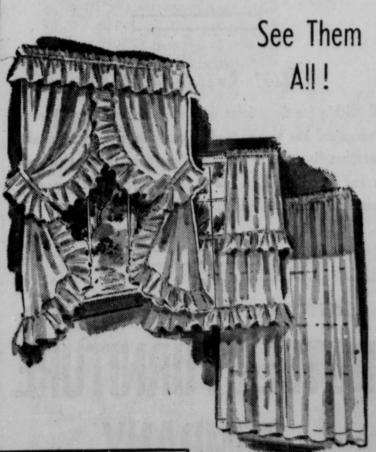
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term in kindergarten. Girls and boys of kindergarten age are Sunday, Oct. 5 at St. Mary's dace Henion, sister of the bridewelcome and anyone interested Church. in obtaining information may call the Convent at any time. iate registration be made in

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The Academy of St. Ursula announces that there are a few openings for the current school term in kindergarten. Girls and Mrs. Harold V. Henion of Lucas Avenue Extension, on The flower girl was Miss Catherine M. Rylewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rylewicz of 123 Newkirk and Mrs. Penelope Parmelee, who served as bridesmaid. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of pink roses and white pompons.

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It was a double ring ceremony styled gown except in the bridewith the Rev. Francis X. Toner green. Miss Henion carried a basket of pink roses and white

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with Alencon lace the pompons.

Arthur M. Fiore Jr., of 22 Hanratty Street, served as best embroidered with sequins and man. Serving as ushers were pearls. The back of the gown John E. Rylewicz, the bride's

was styled so that it draped into brother, and James Radcliffe of a bustle effect, the skirt of which Kingston. terminated in a chapel length Donald Norton, the bride's train. A fingertip veil of import-cousin, served as child ring-

ed silk French illusion was gath- bearer. ered to a Queen's crown. The bride carried a white prayer book with orchid streamers and Restaurant. A reception for more than 75

guests was held at Aiello's The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School. Both are employed by Main Street, served as the maid

IBM in Kingston. Mrs. Henion feta gown in princess style, and a large picture hat. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of pink roses with white pompons. In a gown styled identically is a secretary For her wedding trip to Canada, the bride chose a traveling ensemble consisting of a brown velvet dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white

> The couple will make their nome on Lucas Avenue Exten-

Club Notices

Clinton Chapter 445 Regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at Masonic Temple on Friday, 7:45 p. m. There will be initiation of new members. All Eastern Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Parents' Association

Parents' Association of Academy of St. Ursula will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the high school auditoriom. The Rev. Anthony Botti, S. J., of St. An-drew's on the Hudson, will be the guest speaker. All the parents of children attending the Academy are invited to attend this first Fall meeting.

Choir Mothers Guild The regular October meeting

of the Choir Mothers Guild of the Old Dutch Church will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p. m. in Bethany Hall. Following a short business meeting, preparations will be made for the rummage sale to be held Oct. 16 and 17. Members are asked to bring their donations for the sale to the meeting or to the hall Wednesday. If articles are to be collected, those planning to do-nate them are asked to telephone Mrs. Michael Maxson.



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Catherine Napolitano sequin. The skirt, which ended in a cathedral train had a bow effect in front and back. Her headpiece was a pillbox of Weds Joseph Krupp WALLKILL - The Church of

matching lace with pure silk French illusion fingertip veil that the Most Precious Blood in Wal- featured a hand rolled edge. She den was the scene of the wedden was the scene of the wed-ding of Miss Catherine Cecelia white orchid and stephanotis. Napolitano, daughter of Mr. and The maid of honor wore a Mrs. John P. Napolitano, Wall-cocktail-length gown of irideskill, to Joseph F. Krupp, son of cent taffeta in opera green. Her Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krupp skirt featured a bow effect in Lakeside Road, town of New- back, while her headpiece was in burgh. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ber- matching bow effect. She carnard Cullen performed the September 21 ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Hornbeck was the

organist. Dianne Napolitano, Wallkill, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eileen Napolitano, sister of the bride, and Mrs. George Bowen, Newburgh, sister of the bridegroom. Theresa Napolitano, also the bride's sister, was flower girl.

John Krupp, Newburgh was best man for his brother, while George Ferguson, Leptondale, Bowen, the groom's brother-in-law, Newburgh were corsage. ushers and Stanley Krupp, Newourgh, junior usher.

pure silk and Chantilly lace. The white roses. fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline trimmed with iridescent

rose. They carried cascades of to Onteora Central, said an aprose carnations. The flower girl peal of Supreme Court Justice wore a full-length gown of white William Deckelman's recent rultaffeta with opera green cum- ing would be filed with the Apmerbund. Her headpiece was a pellate Division as soon as a matching crown, and she car- copy of the order has been ried a basket of rose petals. The bride's mother wore a

sheath dress of Navy Chantilly lace with a chiffon panel in back, an azelea-color cocktail hat, and navy accessories, with a gardenia

The bride's mother wore a urgh, junior usher. crepe dress of medium blue, a matching blue feathered hat and by her father, wore a gown of accessories and a corsage of

> A reception attended by 150 guests was held for the couple at the Spruce Lodge, Coldenham, following the ceremony. Attending were guests from Rensselaer, Ossining, Brooklyn, Newburgh, Pine Bush, Middletown, Gardiner, Wallkill, Walden, Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Modena, and New York City.

For her wedding trip the bride was attired in a royal blue suit with red and white accessories and a white orchid.

The bride is a graduate of Wallkill Central School and the Krissler Business Institute of Poughkeepsie. She is employed a secretary by the Socony Mobil Oil Company in Poughkeepsie. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Wallkill Central School and a member of the U. S. Army Reserve, is employed by the Paladine Florists in New-

Mr. and Mrs. Krupp are now residing on Viola Avenue in Wallkill.

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Woodstock Area News LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Appeal of Deckelman Ruling To Follow Receipt of Order

controversy which has been rag- ourselves may result in a detering without conclusion for more ried a cascade of pale yellow than a year is not over yet.

Attorney John Egan, who has ward The bridesmaids wore gowns represented a group of petition-that were similar to that worn by the maid of honor, in Persian annexing the Woodstock district

> Justice Deckelman last Thursday denied an appeal to vacate the order annexing Woodstock to Onteora and enjoined officials of the Woodstock district from assuming jurisdiction and colecting taxes.

The petitioners have 30 days in which to file an appeal once they are served with a copy of the order. Attorney Egan said. He said the appeal to the Appellate Division would be made as

quickly as possible.

Meanwhile the school tax situation remains in status quo with taxpayers sitting tight on tax bills sent out by both school

Vote Held in 1957

A vote favoring annexation with Onteora was held in the Woodstock district in August, 1957. It was appealed in early September last year on the basis stockers who enjoy playing the of ineligible voters participating recorder, have returned recently in the election.

Education commissioner, held a der the direction of Lanoue Da-May 2, 1958 and late in July he more enthusiastic than ever. rendered a decision sustaining annexation.

was then appealed and taken to the Supreme Court. In his decision last week.

Justice Deckelman said in his opinion that the decision of Act- exit. ing Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist was "neither Thy Kingdom Come" arbitrary nor capricious" as the petitioners had contended.

Justice Deckelman said that the court "should not substitute acting commissioner, acting under statutory direction.'

the petitioners as soon as pos-

The Garden Club Elects Officers

Woodstock Garden Club

New officers elected were Mrs. Henry vice-president Mrs. William H. Miller, treasurer Mrs. Frank M. Dunn, publicity chairman, and Mrs. William K. Gregory, hos-

The president, Miss Florence Hubbard, then greeted the new officers and expressed appreciation of the work done by the retiring officers. The meeting was opened as usual by the recitation of the Gardener's Prayer by all present.

Feature of the day was a "Gardener's Quiz" in which all Miss participated. Theresa Kessel achieved the highest score and was awarded a choice of bulbs. All members benefited by increased gardening knowledge during the quiz and discussion which followed. A social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by Miss Theresa Kessel and Mrs. Craig Vosburgh, hostesses for the day.

WSCS Sets Committees For Christmas Bazaar

Committees have been named the Woodstock WSCS to serve at the Christmas tea and bazaar to be held on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Named at the last regular meeting of the WSCS were:

Fancy Articles—Mrs. Hannah Dock, Mrs. Louise Irish, Mrs. Woodstock. Effie Happy, Miss Agnes Ander-

son and Mrs. Cochrane. Food Table-Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Mrs. Clyde Elwyn, Mrs. Freilan VanDeBogart and Mrs. Victor Shultis.

'Mirror on the Wall' Topic for Rev. Wilder

The Rev. Garnett M. Wilder will preach a sermon titled: 'Mirror, Mirror on the Wall . in all the churches of the Woodstock Methodist Parish on Sunday, Oct. 12. Every church member owes it to himself and his church to ask the age-old question: "What kind of church would

We need also to ask the question-a la the magic mirror in the story of Snow White-whether we are meeting the challenge afforded by our abilities. Are we doing the job our church should be doing for Christ in our com-

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now nearing completion. **Town Notes** tonight at 8 o'clock in the Town

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mination to be more loyal to the

church's program, and more

alert in projecting its word for-

Woodstock will hold a dinner for details. all the members of the church and their families on Thursday evening, Oct. 16, at 6:30 o'clock. A nursery will be provided for its regular meeting Wednesday, young children. A business meet- Oct. 15, 3 p. m. at the church. ing will follow the dinner. In this All women of the parish are cormeeting, proposals for the pro-gram and budget of the church will be made. Suggestions for the program and budget of the church for 1959 will be welcomed and discussed.

The purpose of the meeting will be to come to a better underof the present every member canvass of the church. Therefore, it is of great importance that every member be present.

Today's Total Is Recorder Group Makes \$40,175 in Red Trip to Lakeville

The Woodstock Recorder Group, composed of local Wood-Feather Campaign from the Lakeville, Conn., semiond report meeting was held at Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., State nar where the sessions were unnoon today at the Governor Clinpublic hearing on the appeal venport. They were reported ton Hotel.

The Woodstock group extend in the campaign for the 10 Comtheir welcome to anyone seriousmunity Chest agencies was \$40,-The commissioner's decision ly interested in playing the recorder to join with them. Those 175, or 31.2 per cent of the interested may call Mrs. Vera goal, which is \$128,651. Kimche or visit her lamp shop near the Woodstock Playhouse Kalish said the returns so far ndicate that the drive will go

Theme for Rev. Olson

A petition from The Lord's Prayer, "Thy Kingdom Come," its judgment for that of the is the sermon title for Sunday Oct. 12, of the Rev. Wayne C. Olson at the Dutch Reformed Attorney Egan said today there is sound legal basis for apthere is beckelman decision advocated by General Synod. to the Appellate Division and such action would be taken by rection of Mrs. Olean in the division of Mrs. Olean in the divisio rection of Mrs. Olson, will sing an arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers." New bulletin covers with a picture of the church on the cover will be in- Association scholarship fund held troduced at the 11 o'clock serv-

The Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m. Supt. Robert Gor- help a deserving graduate attend elected officers to succeed those don is issuing a plea for more college. whose terms expired this year at the final meeting of the 1958 season at the Methodist Church season at the Methodist Church

Monthly Meeting

ceived for the sale. The Sunday School teachers wil hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p. m. The Moody film, "No Vacant Chairs," will be shown, the first in a series of filmstrips on Sunday School teaching and training. The others will be shown monthly.

health commissioner. The Christian Endeavor Society will hold an installation service at 7 p. m., Sunday, for several months ago as a medical its newly elected officers. All parents of C.E. members have had been managing editor and supbeen invited to this service. been invited to this service. ervisor of script and art for the Those to be installed are Edwin Western Printing & Lithographing Shults. president; Annette Co. at Racine, Wis. Haeussler, vice-president; Diane Hilleboe announced Shults, recording secretary; and Carol Ann Hefty, corresponding ment Tuesday. secretary. The Rev. Mr. Olson will conduct the service, assisted by Mrs. Paul Haeussler, adult sponsor for the group. Light referse Secretary Neil H. McElroy arrived today for three days of ward.

Baptism Administered At Gregory's Episcopal

Baptism was administered to three children over the weekend by the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Vicar of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church. On Saturday, Oct. 4, Robert Henry and Alfred Kenp. m. New members are welneth, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Schlomann, were bap-Tea table — Mrs. Elizabeth Clough, Mrs. Emily Harrington, Mrs. Garnett M. Wilder.

Ernest A. Schlomann, were baptized, with Sister Anne Marie, S.S.E., and Kenneth C. Ripley as sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. as sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Schlomann presently reside in

Following the noon service on Sunday, Oct. 5, Christopher Herve King, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan King Sloan of New York, was baptized, with Mari France D'Hennin, Norman R. Sloan and Edward William Sloan III, as his sponsors.

St. Gregory's Observes Its Second Anniversary

The noon service on Sunday On Sunday, Oct. 7, 1956, fol-

lowing a farewell service in the my church be, if every church corncrib, which had served so member were just like me?" faithfully, move to the new

lowed there for the first time on Home Extension A healthy growth in all re-Service News spects has followed, with the

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urged workers to continue their

efforts with the same en-

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vital goal," Kalish said.

meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7 starting Woodstock Town Board meets at 10 a. m. Mrs. Durwood Freer Kingston Hi-Y clubs in benefit demonstrated sandwich making. of the Kingston Area Community Those assisting were Mrs. Mil- Chest. Parmelee poured.

middle of the month and will be nominating committee: Turnpike on Wednesday evening, held in Miss Binger's Zena stu-Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock. All inter-dio. Prospective pupils are asked melee and Mrs. Alway Budding-George Pratt. ested ladies are urged to attend. to see Mrs. Katherine Wangler ton. Classes were formed for The Methodist Church of at the Guild shop for further simple dress or housecoat and The Ladies' Guild of St. Greg-ory's Episcopal Church will hold thony Van Gonsic were welcomed as new members.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

sonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Thursday night at which time the Rt. Ill. Henry J. Rover, Ethel Davis, Loretta Kelly, Mary District Deputy Grand Master, will be presented with the apron of his office by the Rt. Ill. Philip E. Kearney, past District Deputy Grand Master. All Select Masters are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will served after the assembly

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melee and Mrs. Alwyn Budding- George Pratt. refinishing wooden bowls. There were 29 members attending, Mrs.

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By Junius

The Indian has been touchingly referred to as "the vanishing American," in recognition of the gradual extinction of his race. Americans who are also in process of disappearing. For example: The promoter of million dollar

golf courses. The employer who didn't in-tend to let anybody tell him how he could run his business. Stock salesmen for new sky-

scraper hotels.



must have her own car and a couple of sport roadsters for junior and daughter to uphold their position in society. The business man who was at

his desk in afternoons only when the weather was too bad for The capitalist who used to

sneer at any proposition offering a return of less than ten per The fellow who thought there

was a limit to what the city, But there are quite a few other state and country could tax him. The motorist who didn't bother to ask the price, but told the station attendant to "fill her up." The banker who would lend

put up a good front. The economist who thought that "economic laws" always op-The wife who insisted that she erated exactly as laid down in the text books.

Why worry about growing old? When we stop growing older, we're dead!

Suitor (as he sank on his knees before his adored one in the parlor)—I grovel here in the dust at your feet.
Girl—Dust! Dust! Do you mean to insult me? After I spent the whole morning cleaning this



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Stout gentleman-Excuse me madam, (to one woman) but did I step on your foot?

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short enough to make it inter-

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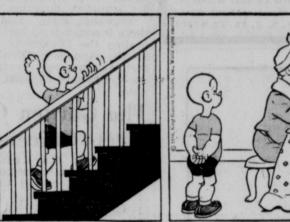
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HENRY









By AL CAPP.

By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER

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Should Do It



By V. T. HAMJIN









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pass the roller when it struck the

veered across a grass mall to the

opposite lane and down an embankment. It did not upset.

The passengers worked their

dow. The front end of the bus was

Most seriously injured were Niles Leach, 45, of Clay, a Thru-

way Authority employe who was driving the roller, and Dr. Domi-

Lefkowitz Maps

Plans to Crack

Investors Fraud

NEW YORK (AP)-Atty. Gen.

to crack what he called "a net-

that State Supreme Court Justice

Sidney A. Fine had signed an or-

der permitting examinations of the 13 persons in court next Tues-

Carl Madonick named George

Brooklyn, as one of those ordered

its position Tuesday night. Twenty mayors attended the Finger Lakes Mayors For Sampson As Park

GENEVA. N. Y. (AP) - The Finger Lakes Council of Mayors he used for an industrial park and take over the former Sampson Air to be utilized for industry. Force Base an an industrial park.

Gov. Harriman recently proposed that 576 acres of Sampson

has added the weight of its formal the remaining 1,100 acres as a opinion to proposals that the state state park. The mayors' resolution called for the entire property The Air Force base was ordered

After hearing an industrial con- closed by the Defense Department sultant describe the site as hav- last year. The General Services "a high potential for industry, Administration is in charge of its council unanimously voiced disposal.

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Friction Over Nuclear Aims

Moscow Seems Worried by Red China's Power

wanting a high-level agreement on to make the bid. prohibiting nuclear weapons tests has been dismissed here as pr p- out these aspiring members. aganda. Some of it may not se.

There's more than a little suspicion the Soviets are looking for a valid excuse to blackball Red China from nuclear club member-

Presentment Possible

Perhaps the Soviets should get a little encouragement. It is possible Peiping already nurses some resentment against Moscow on

Moscow seems worried by Red China, now transforming herself into a major world military pow-

r'ive months ago Foreign Min-ister Chen Yi, a rising Peiping star, spelled out Red China's in-tention of bidding eventually for

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club. The club now has three WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of and the United States. In the York, Cuba and Canada. the Soviet Union's talk about West, France also is about ready

> Unless there is a world ban on men work on batteries of teletesting, it will be difficult to keep phones to sell stock.

There seems to be a connection between this issue and the rise of Foreign Minister Chen's political fortunes in Peiping.

Peril to Soviet

When Moscow last spring announced a suspension of nuclear nounced a suspension of nuclear weapons tests, it sent a direct Mahler, alias Charles Horman, of Ossining, N. Y., chatted with aides communication to Peiping, pointedly referring to a rising danger of contamination for all popula-With China in the nuclear bomb club, there would be all the more peril to the Soviet popula-

Premier Chou En-lai seemed to agree with the Soviets. But Chou's the issuance and sale of false and influence is waning. Chen Yi, appropriate to delitate investors in the issuance and sale of false and fraudulent securities," the affidavparently made of sterner stuff, has Chou's former job as foreign minister. And Chou seems to have been overruled. Obviously Red China still wants in, and wants rewithal from the Union to make the bid.

But if a high-level agreement should be reached on test suspensions, the application could be

Other Friction Points

There are other points of Peiping-Moscow friction. It has just been demonstrated that Moscow is worried that the Formosa crisis may get out of hand. Peiping has warned it may have to go it alone if it gets into serious trou-

Long before that, however, it seemed significant that in all their talk of summit meetings prospects this year, the Soviets omitted Red China, even while including the

heretic Yugoslavs. This could hardly have pleased Peiping.

Some of the trouble may be ideological. Red China has become entirely too orthodox. In fact, it is well ahead of the Soviets in denouncing the Yugoslav variety of heresy and in restoring

Stalin to Red sainthood. One reason: Red China's system needs a form of Stalinism, just as the Soviet dictatorship needed it in a similar stage of development. An agrarian country is being transformed into an industrial power with amazing speed.

Awed Over Population

Also, Peiping needed the chronic Formosa crisis, the picture of an outside enemy armed to the teeth, the specters of enemies within, just as Stalin needed these things. The Communists need them to enforce the harsh discipline necessary for swift internal transformation.

Many an observer testifies to the Soviet awe of China's 650 millions, a population growing at frightening rate.

someday between the two. China as a nuclear power would be harder to contain than China outside the club. That's one reason the Soviet Union may really want a high-level decision to ban bomb tests. It could provide the Soviets with an excuse to brake Red Chinese ambitions. They might even be willing to pay a significant.price for that.

Whitfield

WHITFIELD — The Willing Workers will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Gates Wednesday at 2

Mrs. Ferris Turner and Miss Daisey Rider spent Friday in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder

and Mrs. A. G. Davis spent Monday in Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaler of Florida are spending a short time with relatives in this place.

'Music Man' on Screen DALLAS (AP) - Meredith Will-

son says the three-man team responsible for bringing his musical, "The Music Man," to Broadway will make a movie of the play.

Willson said the group would be himself, Kermit Bloomgarden and Morton Da Costa.

Here for an appearance in Dal-las during the State Fair, Willson said the production will be filmed in Iowa, at a site to be chosen

Modena Town Board Meets

MODENA - Wednesday evening Plattekill Town Board meets at the Town Building, Mo-

An important subject of the evening's discussion will be the Ardonia school house, which the board has been interested a site of an office for town officials.

The present office is reported as inadequate in all respects, while the school house building is equipped satisfactorily and

provides more room.

A report will be given by the committee appointed to investigate conditions, Councilmen William Doolittle and Andrew Mon-trola and Assessor Eldred Smith.

Village Notes

A meeting of the Parents' Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Modena School. Mrs. Ralph Tice will speak on Scotland, her native

Mrs. Lester I. Arnold, Mrs. Floyd B. Wells, Mrs. Joseph Simmons and Mrs. Ira Hyatt attended the Newburgh District Fall Conference of the Womans Society of Christian Service, held at the Methodist Church, Liber-

ty, Thursday.
Of special interest was a talk given by a missionary to Algeria, a country figuring in the history of today

A report will be given by the delegation, at the next meeting of the WSCS of the Modena Methodist Church, to be held Thursday afternoon at the home Louis J. Lefkowitz moved today of Mrs. Frank Black.

Mrs. Lester A. Wager and infant son, Lester Allan, have rework of ex-criminals" allegedly turned from St. Francis Hospiin securities dealings to tal, Poughkeepsie.

Among local people attending Lefkowitz obtained a court orthe annual State Fair at Dander to examine 13 persons in an bury, Conn., last week were Mr. investigation into what he de-scribed as "the international un-and Mrs. Fred Bernard, Arlene and Howard Benard, Mr. and derworld conspiracy operating Mrs. Roy H. DuBois and Mary-New lou DuBois.

Particia Pagentine attended a So-called "boiler rooms" are ofbirthday party given for Carol Majestic, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. fices where high-pressure sales-William Statedemes, Gardiner, Disclosure of the investigation recently.
Mrs. Peter D: Smith of Gardwas made as Lefkowitz announced

iner, formerly of Modena, is reported ill at her home.

GOP Teen-Agers Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirtyrooklyn, as one of those ordered appear for questioning.

'Mahler appears to be a confi
Edwin B. Cooley (R-NY) Tuesdent of many underworld charac- day.

ters who, together with others from Cuba, Canada and other ard Lip and included five adults. states in the United States, have It calls itself the Teen-Age Reconspired to defraud investors in publican Club of Ossining Visits to the White House and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are planned for today.

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State police said the New York sela Jasinouk, 63. Jasinouk is a to Toronto scenicruiser, carrying physician at the Syracuse State 41 passengers, was attempting to School.

39 Claim Injuries

As Bus Hits Roller

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - A

double-decked Greyhound bus

12-ton pavement roller on the

persons complained of injuries.

ported in serious condition.

Twenty-eight were taken to hos-

pitals, and 13 were still being held

today for treatment. Two were re-

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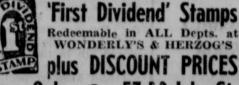
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Birthday Party

Onteora Indians Open UCAL Slate With Wallkill Saturday



Layne talks with Pittsburgh Steelers coach Buddy Parker before Dutchess County eleven than did working out with the club in Pittsburgh. Layne was obtained from New Paltz. Coach Chick Mee-Detroit Lions in trade which saw the Steelers send Earl Morrall to the Lions. (AP Wirephoto)

KHS Boasts Offensive, Defensive Marks in Streak

Bomber Five, 88-53

Jim Boice had 16 field goals

Saltes 4

Hobert 3 1-1

Scoring by Quarters:

Bombers ... 5 19 14 15—53

The team concentrated on of-

Dunn 2

Have Injuries

Kingston High School grid-9ders, who place an 18 game win- Raiders Overpower ning streak on the line Saturday at New Rochelle, have allowed opponents only slightly more Jumping to a 24-5 first quarstarted on Thanksgiving Day, night in a "C" division YMCA the season progresses. 1955, when the Maroon edged basketball game. Newburgh Free Academy, 14-6. Since that time, only three op- and a pair of foul shots to pace ponents have held Kingston to a the winners with 34 points. Four victory margin of one touch- other teammates hit in double

In 1956, Port Jervis, favored that year to win the DUSO The League championship, bowed by a 6-0 margin in a memorable game at Dietz Stadium. The Miller 3 Porters had the great Vince McDermott .. 4 Pagano and a host of others that Garcia 5 year, but sophomore Hobie Arm- Boice16 strong scored the game's only Lawrence 6 touchdown. Later that year Bill Havens 5
Burke's team was held to a 14-7
Doren 0 decision against then unbeaten 'Mon Pleasant High School.

Last year New York Military Academy led the Maroon for a half and was then finally beaten, 18-12. The only other close game Kingston had last year was the 26-13 decision at Poughkeepsie, and the score is not indicative of the wide edge the Maroon had Sickler11 in statistics.

506 Points Scored

During the 18 game streak, Kingston has scored 506 points, an average of slightly less than Raiders24 11 29 30 a game. In most of the games. Coach Burke opened the mercy gates or the final scores could Nick Nagele. Scorer: Joe Klobeen much larger. The nowski. Timer: Jack Lewis. most points scored in any game during the streak were the 42 against Beacon in 1956. The fewest were the six against Port Colgate Gridders
Jervis in 1955.

Sparkling Defense

to 131 points during the streak players were sidelined Tuesday or approximately one touchdown a game. Only six teams have New York Military Academy Jackson. Both men, hobbled by leg scored twice each. In 1956, Christian Brothers' Academy of Albany bowed, 32-18, New York Military Academy, 20-13, and Newburgh 34-14

Scored twice each. In 1956, injuries, probably will not play. The other seven should be ready by the weekend, Coach Fred Rice Said.

Bahama Scores Win Over Bogart Newburgh, 34-14.

Six clubs have been shutout fense. and the other six have been held to just one touchdown. New club to try and put a halt to the

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League Game

losses in as many starts, will make its first UCAL appearance Saturday by playing host to Wallkill. Other clubs in the five team circuit will play non-league

ng its opening contest and then vas defeated by Cornwall-on-Hudson, 19-13. The club has been idle since the last week of September and should enter its first league tilt in good shape.

Wallkill has been impressive in two circuit starts. The club was nipped in the last minute by first place New Paltz, 19-18, and then soundly trounced previously unbeaten Rondout Valley, 26-7. Both foes have shown they can move the ball. The contest could develop into a high scor-

New Paltz, with two league victories, will try its luck outside of the circuit with a game at Pine Bush, an Orange County school. Larry Johnson's gridders dropped a non-league contest at Millbrook early in the season.

Rondout Valley will invade Millbrook this weekend and will try to do better against the han's gridders won their first three games before being dumped by Wallkill.

Seek First Victory

Marlboro, which has lost two games, both of them by one touchdown, will seek its first win at Monroe-Woodbury. The Orange County team was massacred last week by Warwick, 59-0. This could prove to be a close tilt since neither team has shown much in the way of an offense, though Marlboro did hold New Paltz to only a first than seven points a game during ter advantage, the Raiders wal- period touchdown. The club is the string. The phenomenal feat loped the Bombers, 88-53, last young and should get better as

The standings: Rondout Valley Wallkill Onteora 0

PF T Layne 'Happy' To Be With Pitt

By GEORGE ESPER

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Take it from Bobby Layne, the newly acquired quarterback of the Pittschampionship team.

The 31-year-old veteran who is starting his 11th pro campaign says he's happy to be with the -4 Steelers, adding

"I hope I can give the Steelers a winning complex by being a team leader and giving the fellows 53 confidence by playing good and alert football."

Layne can speak with authority. The former Texas University star played a key role in bringing the Referees: Ron Scheffel and Detroit Lions championship football teams.

Layne was traded Monday by ..Ia Lo8888.G0 1. : 0253nnow-Detroit to the Steelers for quarterback Earl Morrall and two future draft choices amid reports he had lost his old time

don't feel like that," Layne The opposition has been held HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)-Nine said when told about the reports. "If I did, I'd go back home. feel real good. when Colgate resumed heavy con-

Coach Buddy Parker of the scored more than once. Last year Newburgh Free Academy scored three times before bowing 39-21 Poughkeepsie and float helfback Hel Poughkeepsie and Jamison and fleet halfback Hal ers have lost their first two games.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Yama Bahama, bleeding from a cut over his right eye from the fourth round on, still piled up an impressive lead and knocked out shooter in the Central Rec 2 (2), A. I. No. 4 (1) Govern-Jesse Bogart in the final round League with 574 on slams of or Clinton Pharmacy 2, Eaton Bogart, of Monterrey, Mexico, 156. 502, Bill Crosby 501, Joe Scheff
The 10th ranked middleweight, 526, Del Pritchard 550. Tom

Fights Last Night

Miami Beach, Fla. - Sonny Grill 1. iston, Philadelphia, knocked out Frankie Daniels, Los Angeles, 1. (heavyweights). Holyoke, Mass. - Johnny Sax- Rest 1. on, 1511/4. Brooklyn, outpointed Allison, 148, Springfield,

Mass., San Antonio, Tex. — Yama Bahama, 153, Bahama, knocked out Jesse Bogart, 156, Monterrey,

Green, 210, Peoria, Ill., 2. East Chicago, Ind. — Ernest Terrell, 191, Chicago, stopped Johnny Hobart, 195, Youngstown,

Richmond, Calif.-Johnny Wills, 139, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Buddy McDonald, 141, San Fran-

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SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Sal Ciaccio, the veteran Newburgh baseball pilot, has an-Coach Ed Witko's gridders dropped a 12-6 decision to Pawlin the New York-New Jersey Baseball League next season in the New York-New Jersey Baseball League next season.

> Disheartened by the miserable showing of the Yankees, Ciac cio made up his mind with the last pitch of the 1958 season. By that time he'd had it. The season terminated on dismal note, with the Yankees failing to field nine players.

Ciaccio's disenchantment was built up slowly, but relentlessly through the season. In the early going the Yankees could have won three ball games with one solid hit in the right spot. The hit was never forthcoming. Established college sluggers like Jack Schoenberger and Mickey Burkoski simply couldn't fathom NY-NJ pitching.

Schoenberger and Burkoski were complete busts, although they hustled and gave it the old college try. It seemed incredible to press box observers that two young men who flailed at a .400 clip with Manhattan College could be so completely baffled by pitchers in the NY-NJ. The startling collapse of Schoenberger and Burkoski was half the story.

Ciaccio did a few things, however, that will be remembered as something refreshingly new on the local baseball scene. He gained a measure of support from the New York Yankees, gave us a fully uniformed team for a change and leadership that was missing in previous years. He will be missed.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

John Bachor, a 1958 graduate of Onteora Central High School, is a candidate for the Colgate University freshman football team. The Raider frosh open their season against Buffalo University on Friday. . . . Wiltwyck Country Club named five directors for three-year terms at its recent membership meeting: A. J. Anderson (wonder what his first name is?), Joseph Marr, Ray Le Fevre, Robert Schoonmaker and John Burych. The presidential election is upcoming in the near future. . . . Having gotten their first glimpse of the mighty Wiltwyck layout, some of the hard bitten Northeastern New York PGA pros went home talking to themselves. Allthough only one member of the circuit—huge Steve Savel—was able to match par the pros were unanimous in their huzzahs to Wiltwyck calling it "magnificent," "tremendous" and the such. They all vowed to do better the next time. Whether there is a "next time" appears highly problematical, since several Wiltwood members have appeared a decision to highly members have a proposed a decision to highly members have a proposed a decision to highly members have a proposed and highly members have a proposed and highly members have a proposed and highly members have a proposed a decision to highly members have a proposed and high Wiltwyck members have expressed a desire to build up the annual Invitational and pass up the pros. The fact that less than a dozen pros appeared for the Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck tournaments also lent to the disillusionment.

• Of Men and Mice:

The Syracuse-Cornell football series which resumes this Saturday is one of the nation's oldest, dating back to 1891. Saturday is one of the nation's oldest, dating back to 1891. Cornell holds a wide edge over Syracuse, having won 23 games to the Orange's 10. Syracuse had little luck against Cornell early in their football series. Cornell blanked the Orange in their first 11 meetings. . . . Three Hudson valley athletes are playing with Cortland State Teachers College soccer squad (a major sport at the school): Harry Voss of Catskill, Roger Payne of Brewster and Peter Peck of Port Jervis. . . . Walter Kozak, brother to Andy Kozak, Wiltwyck Country Cleb's ter Kozak, brother to Andy Kozak, Wiltwyck Country Club's longest hitter, is a prominent metropolitan district professional. . . . Johnny Walther, the reformed baseball shortstop, is murdering the pins in Albany. On top of a huge 900 series (4 games) in the Capital City Classic, he exploded for an 8game aggregate of 1821 in the Times-Union bowling tournament fo lead the National All Star qualifying field with 3591 pins in 16 games. Walther's big blast included games of 237, 214, 205, 209, 259, 224, 249, 214. . . . Dick Connors of Albany, well known locally in American Legion Junior baseball circles, was recently re-appointed State Chairman of Legion baseball for the ninth year.

KIDDIES KNOW: Sometimes, things speak for themselves Like the fourth grade composition proudly tacked on the bulletin board of a grammar school in Long Island. "This summer we went to the beach. I liked it very much," one said. "My father took us to the mountains this summer," said the alongside. The third noted: "This summer we went to Saratoga. The third race was a steeplechase. One horse fell at the first jump. My mother was sad. My father got very mad."



in the Tea Timers League on games of 204, 176 and 164. Rose

the Good Neighbor League. Irv Lessick had 502, Arny Pinsley 202-524, Dan Basch 211-543, Al Schatzel posted 535, June Van Werbalowsky 219-548, Russ Kleeck 478, Faye Kaplan 472, Hyle 504, Bob Beckwith 212-537, Terry Beckert 467, Hilda Murphy 467, Janet Moore 466, Betty Macholdt 440; team results: Shelley Lery 519 Joe Murkoff Tommie's Tavern 3, Wimpy's Bar & Grill 0 Bar & Grill 0.

of a 10-round bout Tuesday night. 198-206-170. Fred Di Bella fired Insurance 1, A. I. No. 3 (2), Un-Bahama Islands, weighed 153 and right 201-507, Bob Emerick 204-

ED SAFFORD'S 502, on solos tel 2, Moose Lodge No. Two 1; of 195, 149 and 158, was the lone Camel Inn 3, Avellas No. One five hundred set in the Federa- 0; Moose Lodge No. One 2, Avel-Mexico, 10.

Perry Okla. — Danny Hodge, 192, Wichita, knocked out Maurice Green, 210. Peoria III 2 uel Lutheran No. 1 (1).

LADIES CORNER: Bowler of Set for Syracuse the Year Marion Ladewig appeared for an exhibition at the Grans Lanes in Yongstown, Ohio. She put together 244, 277 and Cornell here Saturday. 233 for a crowd-pleasing total of 754. Her previous high of 742 bowled three years ago in Denver. Marion's partner, Buzz Fazio, had to settle for second best with a 688 series . . . Janet Harman a member . Janet Harman, a member of the Portland, Oregon WBA Both missed the Holy Cross has an impressive 1957-58 recgame, Stephens with a bruised ord. She bowled thirty-seven 600 rib and Weber with a bad leg. series—highest 670. Janet won Stephens, a senior, was the the Oregon State all events, leading Orange scorer last year. 1707; in 600 Club tourney, 1146; However, he must win back his placed 5th in the WIBC Singles starting post from sophomore Art

2, Miron Lumber 1; Al's Appliances Center 3, VanWinkle Bed-FRANK BARTROFF was No. ding 0 A. I. Men's Club No. 1

ERNEST DOUSHARM opened Del Pritchard 550, Tom with a rousing 220 and then add-Bahama bled profusely and need-Welch 535, Dave Adler 203-213- ed 192-184 for a 596 triple in the ed four stitches to close the cut. 571, Ken Radel 235, Joe Mahar Kingston Booster League Har. 571, Ken Radel 235, Joe Mahar Kingston Booster League. Har-Gerry Kearney 237-571, old Grunenwald had 212-534, Carl Palmucci 501, Cosmos Cos- Russ Kahars 264-542, George tello 507; team results: Haber's Gardecki 201-537, John Gorman Grill 1, Vanderlyn Battery 2; 562, Mike Ward 514, Vic Tres-Herzog's 2, Alart Service 1; vick 523, Andy Krom 512. Re-Shamrock Tavern 0, Chez Emile sults: Morgans 2, Thieves Mar-Zeeh's Beverages 2, Capri ket 1; Montgomery Ward 3, Greenkill 0; Capri Rest 2, Kingston Oil 1; Beach Front Ho-

Star Halfbacks

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Syracuse University's football team and rolled a new record high will have two of its top halfback series in her illustrious career, ready for action when it meets

Tom Stephens, 192-pound left halfback from Mohawk, and Mark

Stephens, a senior, was the ended the season with a 190 Cross. Weber, another sophomore, average for 90 games. is the No. 2 man at right half.

Boulevards Rap Pine Plains AC

Boulevard Gulf Cagers to a 63-

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ı	Totals	13	4

Scoring by quarters: Boulevard Gulf .13 15 18 17—63 Pine Plains ... 7 9 15 14—45

A "trade wind" is one that League stadium will be dedicated lengths over Royal Deluxe. The blows regularly from the same in the spring when the league direction, usually from the east inaugurates its new six-team toward the equator. Original schedule meaning of "trade" was a "track

Big Year Ahead

National LL Re-Elects Boulevard Gulf Cagers to a 63-45 win over the Pine Plains A. C. John Spada President

Orr rimmed 19 points and John Spada has been re-Massa had 16 for the winners. elected president of the National Adios Claire Bill Pulver and Fred Battistoni Little League in a tight two-man had eight points each for the contest in which he edged Jack Wins at Yonkers Hogan by one vote.

Joseph Primo will be in charge of the umpiring corps for the

Ladies in Charge

It was decided that the Ladies' the first turn and won by a length, Auxiliary with Mrs. Jacob Sus- covering the mile in 2:08 1-5. He kie as chairman will be in charge paid \$3.40. of the refreshment stand next trophies for the championship the feature trot when he moved Canfield Electric Braves have from third at the final turn to edge arrived and will be delivered to Jimmy Laird.

completed and the playing field and paid \$31.60. has been regraded and is now Georgeous Widow covered the being top soiled and seeded, it mile in 2:06 at Batavia Downs to

sincere thanks to all concerned history.

Eddie Baker and Jacob Suskie moved from fourth at the three were re-elected vice presidents quarter mark and won the feature at the annual league meeting at \$13,000 M' Lady's pace Tuesday

night at Yonkers Raceway. the VFW Home.

Henry Houghtaling and Richard Kelder were unanimously designated treasurer and secretary, respectively. Ray Lindhurst was named Player Agent, burst was named Player Agent, succeeding Jim Carlson.

With George Phalen at the reins, Adios Claire, owned by the Annroc Stables of Brooklyn, toured the mile in 2:02 4-5 for her eighth triumph in 22 starts. She returned \$10.60.

succeeding Jim Carlson.

Ron Bruck served as teller for Karl springwood continued to roll along victory lane at Saratoga Raceway as he won the \$1,800 St. Johnsville. The victory was the 4-year-old trotter's sixth in a row and his 11th in 19 starts this year. He took command midway in

At Vernon Downs, lightly r season. It was announced that garded Meadow Gaines captured

It was his fourth victory of the The new field house has been season. He was clocked in 2:05.3

was reported. The new National win the Class B pace by two

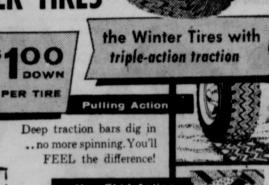
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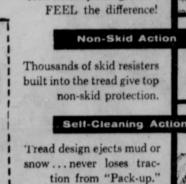
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Stengel, Haney Don't Discount 7th Contest

Saugerties to Meet Liberty High Gridders

flid last week against a powerful big yardage. Highland team, Saugerties grid-

Coach Bill Straub's warriors have dropped two of three games, but in both losses, the contest went down to the final gun before being decided. Against Red Hook, a Dutchess County team, a couple of first downs in the right place might have turned defeat into victory. As it was, the club only bowed by a 20-14 margin.

Saugerties opened its DCSL season by trimming bigger Arlington, 19-12. The West Shore rlub had Fritz Jordan's gridders in a hole early and never let up. It was a good team effort.

DCSL championship last season en route to a 7-1 record, barely point system. squeezed out an 18-13 triumph last week. The heavier and more game, despite a big advantage in contender Jesse Boudry.

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this year promises to be no exception. A slam-bang battle is anticipated.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Sonny Ray of Chicago offers Eddie Cotton of Seattle his first test of the Yankees and declined to spectulate year tonight in a scheduled 10-

about 171 pounds for the national- his man.

Stengel was a good team effort.

Highland, which won the ly televised (ABC, 9 p.m. EST) bout. Scoring will be on the 5- strongly indicated that he prob-

ord, including three victories - Yankees win. experienced Highland club had two by knockouts - in four trouble on its hands the entire matches with light - heavyweight

Cotton has a 35-7-1 record in a Don Mormile has been the big threat for Saugerties. He does all the passing and most of the running and on several different the defeats all several different the defeats and relief ace Ryne Duren the other.

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Spahn Seeks Clincher **Against Ford Today** By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP) - Although the World Series could end today. both managers - Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves and Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees -were thinking of Thursday and a possible seventh and deciding

After giving two-time winner Warren Spahn the job of clinching the series in the sixth game today, Haney told reporters: 'I'd like to clear it out as quickly as possible, but if we don't do it today, then we got another chance tomorrow.

Haney, naturally, expressed faith in Spahn's ability to register his third straight victory over round light-heavyweight fight at Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Both were expected to weigh Both were expected to weigh and loser of the fifth, would be

ably would settle upon Whitey Ford today, with Bob Turley his Ray, now 23, has an 18-5-5 rec- seventh game choice, should the

In Losing Games

Ford has started twice and the Yankees have lost both games. The 29-year-old southpaw was career spanning almost 11 years. charged with one of the defeats

right, and he's my best," said Stengel. "Spahn showed us he's a Buckeyes start playing in earnest The Spartans will be mean after Buckeyes start playing in earnest that tie with Michigan a week ago great pitcher. You've just got to now that their Big Ten title is at that tie with Michigan a week ago go with your best against a guy stake. It is an Illini home game but those Panthers have claws.

Turley also would be going with two days rest should he pitch the eventh game, if one is necessary. He turned in the best performance of his career Monday, shut-ting out the Braves 7-0 with a five-hitter to trim the Braves' lead

Spahn will have had a bit more

The two lineups depended upon the pitchers. Haney said he would use his right-handed platoon, with Andy Pafko in center field and Joe Adcock at first base, if Ford were to pitch. With a right-hander going for the Yankees, Billy Brut-on would be in center and Frank Torre at first.

xcept for third base. Stengel said will stick with Elston Howard left field and Yogi Berra be

Ford pitches for me," he "I may play the kid (Bobby Richardson) at third base. Thos right-handers of theirs hit it down that way with a left-hander on the mound. And the kid's the best glove man I've got. If a right-hander pitches for me, it might be (Jerry) Lumpe. I seem to remember that he got a hit as a pinch hitter against Sphan in the last series. Now, if I want the long ball, I might play (Andy)

Cards, Giants **Swap 5 Players**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St Louis Cardinals made a 3-for-2 trade with the San Francisco Giants Tuesday, their second multiplayer swap since Solly Hemus became manager last week. Pitcher Billy Muffett, Catcher Hobie Landrith and utility infield-

er Benny Valenzuela were sent to

the Giants for pitchers Ernie Broglio and Marv Grissom. The Cards gave up three players who failed to deliver in 1958 for a promising rookie, Broglio, and a 40-year-old veteran of nine

years in the major leagues. Broglio, 23, won 17 games and lost only four this year in Triple-A competition. The 6-foot-2 right-hander will accompany the Cardinals on their forthcoming exhibition tour of the Orient.

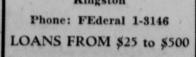
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HANEY AND HIS SOUTHPAW ACE -Veteran lefty Warren Spahn gives his skipper, Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves, a good close look at grip he takes on ball during

brief workout at County Stadium. Spahn, who's already beaten the New York Yankees twice in current World Series, is scheduled to try for win No. 3 in the sixth game. (AP Wirephoto)

Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Ohio State Are Selected

NEW YORK (AP) - There's encountered before. to make one forget quickly and completely about baseball. Why couldn't it have happened

incorrect for a record of .769. Here are this weekend's undis-

Notre Dame over Army: This could be the game of the day. The Cadets have, by statistics, one of the most deviations machines in the most deviations are also as a second matrix.

than two days rest when he faces the Yankees today. The 37-year-old left-hander said his arm felt old left-hander said his arm felt of the nation when on the attack in Dawkins, Anderson and Lonesome EAST: Colgate over Bucknell, Tech.

is no reason to disagree.

Wisconsin over Purdue: Two unbeaten, unscored-on powers of the a week ago when double plays and Big Ten collide. Loss of Purdue's makers.

Mississippi over ·Tulane: The

Michigan over Navy: Navy will be protecting a 10-game winning Oklahoma over Texas: The lean streak but the loss of tackle Bob raw Oklahomans meet the lean, Reifsnyder wrecks the Middies raw Texans. But the Sooners have chances of adding to the list more of them and that should de-Skipping over the others in

Bob, the isolated end. The Irish Connecticut over Massachusetts, FAR WEST: Air Force over ford, Oregon State over Wyoming, have Nick Pietrosante and a Yale over Columbia, Delaware Colorado State University, Ari- Oregon over Southern California.

vard, Penn State over Marquette, nothing like a crisp, audible tackle to make one forget guickly and Plainsmen are rated No. 1. There over Richmond, Syracuse over The Princeton over Penn, Rutgers Cornell, Detroit over Villanova,

sity, Dartmouth over Brown. SOUTH: Alabama over Furman. sacrifice flies interfered to the ex- Wayne Farmer, a 240-pound tackle Duke over Baylor, Florida State tent that 12 of 52 choices were via an injury will hurt the Boiler- over Georgia, Georgia Tech over Tennessee, Maryland over Texas seventh only to have Washington A&M, Mississippi State over Mem- come back with another in the top phis, North Carolina over South of the eighth on Roger Pecking-Carolina, Virginia Military over paugh's home run. That was the William & Mary, Virginia over setting wh Virginia Tech, North Carolina the eighth State over Wake Forest, Clemson

over Vanderbilt.

MIDWEST: Houston over Wichita, double for the tying and winning Iowa over Indiana, Iowa State runs. Kansas, Minnesota over Northwestern, Southern Methodist zona State over Hardin Simmons, Kansas State, Oklahoma State over Utah, Washington State over

Yanks Hope to Duplicate Feat of Pittsburg Pirates

By JACK HAND

Milwaukee (AP) — If the New York Yankees fight back to make Lineman Award this a seven-game World Series and then win it, they will match Associated Press Sports Writer the comeback of the 1925 Pitts- A vital pass interception that

Bill McKechnie, were the only gan brought Lineman of the Week team to overcome a 3-1 deficit to honors today to Jim Chastain. beat the Washington Senators in 1903 when it was a best-of-nine center from Waynesburg, competition, the Boston Red Sox, trailing 3-1, bounced back to win the next four and defeat the Pirates. Deacon Phillippe pitched burgh in that series.

Walter Johnson was the victim of the Pirates' comeback on a cek faded back and threw a forrain-soaked, muddy field at Pitts- ward pass. Chastain intercepted burgh 33 years ago. Johnson had the pass on the goal line. He won the opener 4-1 from Lee Meadowned on the three and from dows and shut out Pittsburgh 4-0 there Michigan State started a 97in the fourth game. Alex Ferguson also had won a game, the third, 4-3 after Vic Aldridge had third, 4-3 after Vic Aldridge had the third, 4-3 after Vic Aldridge had the third state of given the Pirates their lone victory at the expense of Stan Coveleskie in the second, 3-2.

Aldridge came back in the fifth game to beat Coveleskie for the second time 6-3 and Ray Kremer Saugerties Archers

took the measure of Ferguson to square the series after six games. Slate Final Tourney With Johnson going for Washington, Manager Bucky Harris figurout Aldridge.

Pittsburgh came up with three way exit, Route 32. in the third but Washington got West Virginia over Boston Univer- two in the fourth. After six innings Johnson, although being hit hard, had a 6-4 edge.

Notes Rally

setting when Johnson went out for Pittsburgh started to rally. Soon the bases were full. In the gloom Cincinnati over of a rainy late October afternoon, Xavier, North Texas State over Kiki Cuyler came through with a

over Missouri, Nebraska over Colorado over Arizona, California Idaho, Utah State over New Mex-SOUTHWEST: Rice over Arkan- ico, College of Pacific over Brigh sas, Texas Christian over Texas am Young, Oregon over Southern California, Washington over Stan-

Associated Press Sports Writer | Chastain Gets

By TED MEIER saved Michigan State from a sur-The '25 Pirates, managed by prise defeat at the hands of Michi-

This is how the MSU junior saved the day for the Spartans in the game last Saturday. At the time, early in the last period, Michigan led 12-6 and was threatfive complete games for Pitts-burgh in that series. Deacon Phillippe pitched the ball on the MSU 7 third down and goal to go.

Two other centers, Bob Harrison of Oklahoma and E. J. Holub of Texas Tech, also received high praise in the weekly Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Saugerties archers are holding ed he had things under control their final shoot of the season after his club scored four in the Saturday and Sunday at the first inning in the rain, knocking range, located at Mt. Airy, one mile north of Saugerties Thru-

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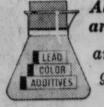
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Warren Spahn Has Supreme Faith in Catcher Crandall

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer Spahn, who already has licked MILWAUKEE (AP) — When 37- the Yanks twice, admitted that year-old Warren Spahn goes sometimes it looks as though he's against the Yankees in the sixth shaking Crandall off, but that it's game of the World Series today really to throw the hitters off. you can be certain of one thing: Crandall credits Spahn with a

He won't shake off his catcher.
Del Crandall, a big, 28-year-old "Remember," said Del blond who spent two years watch- I came up in 1949, I did very little ing ball games from the bullpen, catching. The club had Walker will be in his accustomed place Cooper then and I spent most of behind the plate calling the my time watching the games.

"But Spahnie kept asking for me

"And," said Spahn, "he won't every time he pitched. I don't get any arguments from me. He pitch. You can imagine what that calls the game 100 per cent. He did for my confidence." knows more about me as a pitcher | Crandall did a hitch in the serv-

"I haven't questioned Del's judgment in years. He watches for me," he said. "He still liked the hitters more closely than I do. to pitch to me and pretty soon I He can see their every move, was the regular catcher."
whether they are moving up. At the moment, Crandall is whether they are moving up. At the moment, Crandall is inching back and all that sort of fourth best hitter on both teams thing. Many times it will deter- who have played in all five games mine how we pitch to them."

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"Remember," said Del, "when

ice, then came back to the Braves.

"And there was Spahnie waiting

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - The To- CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)-Garden ledo Mercurys of the International State Park opens its 25-day fall Hockey League today announced meeting today with the 16th runthe sale of Norm Mackay and ning of the \$20,000 added Prince-

Calumet Farm's Bardstown with Ismael Valenzuela up, heads Andy Mulligan, Toledo general a fast field of seven entires with manager, said the sale was a top weight of 122 pounds for the

straight cash deal with no other players involved.

Both Mackay and Strasser are right wings.

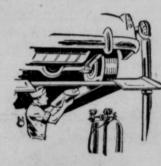
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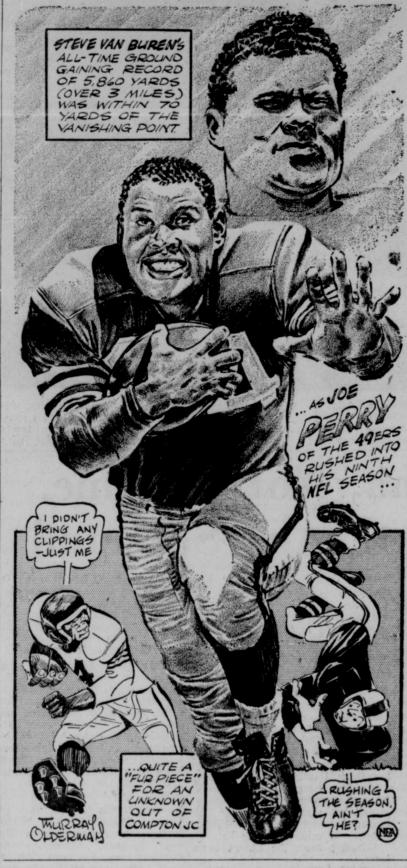
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Are Yankees Crumbling? Stengel Praying for Rain

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer guess right. MILWAUKEE (AP) — It sound-the longer each game goes, the better he gets. He starts out with a a dynasty - Emperor Casey Sten- nice small white ball and pretty gel of the New York Yankees pleading for rain to delay the World Series.

Soon, along about the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, it begins to look like a pill which gets phrase-twister saying: "I hope it lows. rains - I hope it rains for four

his Yankees worked out Tuesday under murky, weeping skies. He was playing cat-and-mouse with reporters over his probable starting pitcher against the Mil-

"You fellows should know I'm trying out Spahn in this workout," said Stengel. "Want to see if he can go-tomorrow.'

"Spahn, did I say Spahn," Stengel recouped. "I mean Shantz. Hell, I guess I really got that Spahn on my brain.

Praises Spahn

"Now you take that Spahn, I'm not surprised they're going with him. He's their best pitcher and Haney's got two games to gamble

with. Me, I got one, and I gotta

"Spahn beats us two games and smaller and smaller to our fel-

Yanks Pitching OK

"So we're one run down to them Casey Talks

Stengel was holding court in New York's dressing room before his Yenkees worked to them (20-19), but we're stinking in every department but pitching. Look it up. We strike out more of them (41-31), but we look awful running the bases and fielding. "Ford thinks he can beat them. Every one of those guys of mine pitch this one. Ford waukee Braves' slick Warren thinks he is the pitcher for this Spahn in today's sixth series sixth one and Turley pitches the thinks he is the pitcher for this

'Turley might be a better pitcher after two days rest, but I don't know how he could be better than Monday. He's a Spahn-type pitch-Spahn? Reporters scratched er, never a sore arm. He's got an their heads and looked at each arm like a rubber hose."

Facts-Filbert On The Series

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Tuesday was family day during the Milwaukee Braves' workout. Catcher Del Crandall had his two sons in tow at County Stadium. Eddie Mathews brought along Eddie Jr., decked out in a baseball uniform, an outsized cap and cowboy boots.

Mickey Mantle had his own ideas about who Yankee Manager Casey Stengel should name to pitch the sixth World Series game.
"If I was manager," said Mick,
"I know who I'd pick — me."

Mantle, who has a knuckler some folks say is the best in the American League, was told his pitch only works in the East. It's no good in the West. "No, sir," said Mick. "With the wind blowing out toward center, I'd be throwing into it, and they'd never

A parking problem has popped up. During the first two games of the series last week, "emergency areas" connected with the construction of an expressway that will pass near the Braves stadium was used. But heavy rain washed out those extra spaces, cutting available parking spaces from 12,-

Braves' pitcher Warren Spahn said he couldn't remember the last time he pitched with only two days' rest (it was May, 1956, and he lost), then recalled the "Spahn, Sain and pray for rain" line of the 1948 race. That's when Spahn won 15, Johnny Sain 24 as the then Boston Braves won the pennant, and it seemed as though those two pitched every victory toward the end.

Spahn mentioned that Sain's uniform number with the Braves was 33. That's the number now worn by Lew Burdette — the pitcher who came to the Braves in 1951 in a trade that sent Sain to the

Woodrow Wilson's boyhood home still stands in Columbia, South Carolina. It was built by his father who taught theology there at the Presbyterian Sem-

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James aid Carl Bancoff, a 195-pound junior from Philadelphic labor bowl together.

Remember when we were a nation of individualists? When a man took up a sport to get away from tures in bowling alleys, especially it all and to refuel his soul in the flories of nature? When he went tottering over the foul line. off, like a man, to sit on the bank ties himself up in the air lik of a stream, to fish, to dream, to jinsky in a ballet of demented an find himself, to find a perspective chovies. And then the poor fool

room, where there is no natural It has all the serenity of a shooting gallery.

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pants. This tends to narrow them on the floor. on the top and widen them in the Another man throws his ball immiddle, with a Freudian subcon- mediately into the gutter-a wood-

frown. I almost never saw a bowl- he has no one to blame but himer who wasn't frowning. They self. But he comes back to the take the game that seriously. The

NEW YORK (AP)—I have tak
n up bowling.

good ones—even after a strike—

come back to the bench frowning to let the rest of the team know

Big Red Prepares they are continually aware of I do not particularly like bowl- their responsibility to be good. ing, but my boss does. So I have The bad bowlers frown under the weight of their enormous guilt Bowling is the latest example— team down, which in some cases cuse University. and perhaps the worst example- can mean their department or the

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scious wish to look like bowling en ditch from which there is no return. His ball starts there, and The men wear slacks and a it ends there in the gutter and

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prepping its defenses for Saturday's football meeting with Syra-

James aid Carl Bancoff, a 195-pound junior from Philadelphia, showed well as a guard on the second team.

All of us bowlers are completely miserable. But we do have our to

MILWAUKEE (AP) -An optimistic weatherman eliminated all ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)-Cornell is mention of precipitation from the

weather forecast and predicted partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures for today's sixth game of the World Series.

Temperatures were expected to Tuesday and also concentrated on readying his reserves to combat climbing to about 72 by the time the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves take the field in Milwaukee County Stadium at 2 p.m. (EST).

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Sawyer Debaters Finish Second In Opening Meet

Saugerties High School debaters opened their 1958-59 season Saturday at Wappingers Falls on the topic-resolved: That membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Sparked by Paul Kruger delegation composed largely of juniors finished second behind Jeffersonville in the semi-experienced division. Much of the Sawyers fortunes for the year will depend on the calibers of the juniors as the graduation of a large all-senior varsity has left a big hole in Sawyer ranks.

Paul Kruger, who won 17 and lost 2 last year, teamed with newcomer Theresa Spada and Rosemary Mooney to defeat Jeffersonville and Columbia. Defending the negative opposite Paul was Malcolm MacKay, Stanley Newkirk, and Sophomore Wayne Abbott. They defeated Poughkeepsie, but lost first place in dropping a close decision to Columbia

Steve Borner, Patricia Mayone, George Popowicz, Charlotte Bell, community Halloween observand Michael Breen. Malcolm A. Bump and David Goble of the Will be outlined.

Forensic U. S. Founder Meets With State Head faculty accompanied the squad.

will open October 18 in a practice tourney at Poughkeepsie with only two certain starters in will open October 18 in a practice tourney at Poughkeepsie with only two certain starters in rade and costume judging. Miss High School Tuesday, for a The first fire drill was held at

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a 12 member entry—President Nancy Overbagh and Vice Pres-ident Carolyn Roeser. October 25 Saugerties will send an A and B against Ohio, Pennsylvania, Canadian, and Chicago schools. November 1 they will journey to Jeffersonville to compete in the Metropolitan Invitational and

November 8 they go to Oswego. Last year Saugerties debaters won the Capital District and Mid-Hudson championships, finished fifth in the state tournament at Syracuse, and first by two points over Poughkeepsie in keepsie in total membership and Catskill. degrees, losing out in the closing weeks when Poughkeepsie, a larger school, qualified a greater number of freshmen to election in National Forensic League. Jamestown, long time Saugerties rival, finished third.

Youth Council Meeting on Plans For Halloween

meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in A second Sawyer squad broke the Exempt Firemen's rooms, as yen for the day—winning two Saugerties Municipal Building 4. and losing two. This squad is instead of the village clerk's of-composed of Hannah McLennan, fice as previously announced. Arrangements for the annual Marita Stay.

Saugerties varsity competition ties of 1959 will be chairman of Bruno Jacobs, founder and na-

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Saugerties Girls Club Schedules **Birthday Dance**

The first annual dance spon-Saturday, Oct. 11 from 7:30 to tent of their participation. cumulative statewide participa- 11:30 p. m. in Saugerties Mution. From February to June, nicipal Auditorium will feature revived four years ago under Mr. Saugerties outranked Pough- music by the Four Hearts of Bump. In a letter of congratu- Bla

> Dress will be casual. The dance committee includes Marita Stay, Alice Brooks, Anne

Ticket Brice and Marita Stay. Members of the band are Larry Ross, Ronnie Martino and Tommy Gentalen and Joe Priolo. Martino is the vocalist of the gelical Lutheran Church, West

Saugerties Youth Council will purchased at the door. anniversary of the club on Nov.

> The leaders of the club are Mrs. Marian Eckert and Mrs. the

Moira Altevoght, Miss Sauger- Meets With State Head

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Saugerties membership lations confirming Mr. Bump's out at right end on offense and at election as state chairman, Mr. Jacobs commented that his selection was noteworthy as being Diane Matera and Rita the only unanimous choice in the 1958 balloting.

At Lutheran Parley

The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of St. Paul's Evan-Camp is attending the 21st bi-Teenagers and young adults ennial convention of the United are welcome. Tickets may be Lutheran Church in America The dance celebrates the first O. Merger plans to be discussed involves the ULCA, the largest single Lutheran body in America, and three smaller churches, Augustana, Finnish and American Evangelical Lutheran churches. When accomplished in the next three or four years, it will bring into a single fold some 3.000,000 of the nearly 71/2 million Lutherans in America.

the new Saugerties Junior- Charley Ravenel and halfback Senior Central High School Mon- Cornell last Saturday and sparkled day morning and the pupils were in workouts Monday and Tuesday. evacuated in one minute 56 seconds, it was announced today by Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintend- ment in your refrigerator, keep ent of Saugerties Schools.

ucation classes of the Saugerties days. Central Schools may be made by mail or by registering in person in the lobby of the new high school, Washington Avenue Ex-tension, Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. With the exception of the electronics course and the wood-

working course, classes will begin the week of Oct. 20.

The following two-hour courses will be offered Monday evenings at the high school beginning Oct. 20: automobile mechanics for the family automobile owner, citizenship for foreign-born adults, correctness in oral and written English, law everyone should know Stenoscript high speed longhand, beginning sewing, sewing for the home, electronics, typewriting and string orchestra. Physical fitness for women will meet for 80 minutes each Monday eve-Two courses, preparation for high school equivalency tests and Russian language, will meet both Monday and Wednesday

A course in ceramics and a course in oil painting will be given either Monday or Wednesday evenings depending on the wishes of the class members. An interesting books course will be offered at the Saugerties Public Library, Washington Avenue, Tuesday evenings. Two courses will also be offered at the Mt. Marion School Tuesday evenings, basic drawing and sketching and sewing for the home. The latter two courses have been changed from Wednes-

day to Tuesday evenings. Rug hooking, intermediate sewing, and woodworking for men and women will be offered Wednesday evenings at the new high school, Washington Avenue Extension. The course in woodworking can not start until facilities in the new school are ready, the date to be announced later. The rug hooking course will be 12 weeks with sessions of three hours twenty minutes each. All other classes are either two hours or 80 minutes each. Thursday evening a course in

English for foreign-born adults will be given at the Glasco School.

Driver education classes are in progress at present and no new classes will begin until November. The next registration for driver education will be held on

Bitter Arms Debate Looms In UN Today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -A bitter arms debate loomed in the U.N. today as the Sovjet Union threatened to match U.S. and British nuclear weapon tests blast for blast. The United States challenged the Soviets to make clear their intentions.

The Assembly's top Political Committee was expected to give priority to the disarmament question. The Soviet Union and India put in resolutions calling for an mmediate stop to nuclear tests. The United States was working on resolution of its own.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko leveled a parting thrust at the West in a news conference on the eve of his departure today for Moscow

He said lack of Western agree ment to halt nuclear weapon tests will compel the Soviet government to continue its explosions until it has reached the total touched off by the United States and Britain

Crippled Boy Happy

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Surprise and delight snone in a crippled boy's eyes when a 3-year-old elephant squeezed through his

bedroom door. A clown and Louis Griffin's parents crowded in too. And the 10-year-old got a taste of the Mills Bros. circus, opening here, compliments of beaming parents and

will also participate in the costume parade through the village business district. The National Forensic League, Help at End And on Defense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Coach Bob Blackman, whose Dartmouth football squad faces an unknown quantity in Brown Saturday, today was looking for an

Listed among those nursing injuries as the Hanover Indians pre- SP yard tracks. The prank was pared for the clash of unbeatens discovered in time to prevent any was first string end Scott Palmer. derailment-but switching wasn't Palmer hurt a neck muscle last resumed until after daylight. week as Dartmouth nipped Penn

the Bruins' option play.

Blackman said Palmer, a stand- couldn't sleep. left flank on defense, was a doubtful starter. Palmer's No. 1 understudy, Seth

expected to be in the front line said:

Defense Stressed Green stressed defense Tuesday against the rollout option play. The play has been worked very successfully by Brown's slick

quarterback, Frank Finney. While Dartmouth suffered a couwhich opened today at Dayton, ple of bruises in the Penn game, the Red and Blue apparently came through unscathed and Coach Steve Sebo said he was making

> Junior John Mika was promoted to a starting tackle position for Penn's Ivy encounter with Princeton. Mika replaces Joe Hordubay who started the last 12 games for the Quakers.

Harvard Coach John Yovicsin was looking to a couple of sophomores as starters this week The first fire drill was held at against Lehigh. Quarterback Larry Repsher impressed against

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Strickland, suffered an injured anonymous caller telephoned the wrist against the Quakers, but is Ingham County sheriff's office and "You won't believe this but I just found a man face down in a ditch." Officers went to the scene and found a wooden Indian. Someone had stolen it from the yard of Mrs. William T. Butters of Okemos.



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Mt. Marion Man Object in Skies

A resident of Mt. Marion reported to Kingston state police early last night that he had sistant secretary of the Treasury GLASSES—girl's, Friday night. Vic. stadium, No. Front, Crown, John Streets. Reward. FE 1-0483. object in the heavens.

> er R. S. Brothwell that it was a bright oval object which appeared to be about two to four feet in diameter. Jankowski spotted the uniden-tified object as he stepped out

of his house about 6:50 p. m. He said it was "bright as burning phosphorus." The object, when first seen, was in the northeast approxi-

of Saugerties. It stood still for about three minutes and then took off at a sharp right angle toward the northeast, seeming to increase in speed and lose some of its color. Jankowski told Brothwell he watched it for about five minutes and that the object changed di-

rection toward the southwest,

gradually fading to a pinkish color and disappearing out of **EOKA Denies Blame** NICOSIA (AP) - EOKA today denied it was responsible for killing a British woman in Fama-gusta last Friday. A leaflet from scars"—on his right hand—to one of Industrial Safety.

ish underground. British authorities had blamed the slaying on Dies From Fall

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) - George Caister, 36-year-old father of two, was injured fatally Tuesday when he fell from a scaffold on a house being built in nearby New Hart-ford. Caister lived in Utica.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON.
CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ROSE GUGGENHEIM WINSLOW, also known as Jane Burr, late of the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, State of New York National Bank and Marjorie Mae Rice, the Executors of the estate of Said deceased, at the said State of New York National Bank, 301 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 5th day of December, 1958

Dated: June 2nd, 1958.
STATE OF NEW YORK
NATIONAL BANK
By: JOHN H. SAXE, President MARJORIE MAE RICE
Executors NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for an extension
o existing sewage disposal system,
kerhonkson School, Kerhonkson, New Kerhonkson School, Kerhonkson, New York, will be received by the Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1, Stone Ridge, New York, until 8 P. M., D.S.T.. October 21st at the Marbletown School, Stone Ridge, New York. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Harry Halverson, Architect, 239 Fair St., Kingston, New York and copies of same may be obtained by application to the Architect upon a deposit of \$10.00.

Deposit for plans shall be to the order of Harry Halverson.

Bidders will be refunded their deposit on return of plans and specifications.

Proposals must be accompanied by fications.

Proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for five percent (5%) of the Contract Price, made payable to the Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1, as security that if the proposal be accepted, the bidder will enter into a contract for the work

the work.

Performance and Payment Bonds for 100% of the contract will be refor 100% of the contract will be required.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days of the actual date of opening thereof.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under the Contracts.

The Board of Education, Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1, Stone Ridge, New York, reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals which may be deemed not to be to the best interest of the said School District.

SIGNED:

SIGNED:
BOARD OF EDUCATION
RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
STONE RIDGE, NEW YORK

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT: ULSTER COUNTY
HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against KENNETH J. WHISPELL, UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN B.
PFLEGHAAR and HARRY GOLD
AS TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY OF
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IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of
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STATES OF And HARRY GOLD OF COLOR AS TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY OF CAST TRUSTEE IN B

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as

follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pipe driven in the ground on the easterly side of the Boulevard where the said Boulevard is intersected by the westerly bounds of lands now or formerly of Hans Ramm: thence from said iron pipe and point of place of beginning south 24 degrees 03 minutes east 121.0 feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground; thence in a general westerly direction 100 feet more or less to a wooden stake driven in the ground on the easterly boundary of the Boulevard, said wooden stake being 80 feet south along the southerly boundary of the said Boulevard from the point and place of beginning; thence from said wooden stake north along the boundaries of the said Boulevard 80 feet to the point and place of beginning. It being the intention of the grantor herein to convey a triangular piece of land.

Being the same premises conveyed by John B. Pfleghaar to Kenneth J. Whispell by deed dated April 18. 1956 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage.

SUBJECT to the right of the United State of America to redeem within one year from the date of the said sale.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 23rd day of September, 1958.

FLOYD W. POWELL.

Referee.

JOHN B. STERLEY. ESQ.,
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York.

Ike Names Morgan As Aide to Persons

WASHINGTON (AP)-President D. Morgan, now White House special counsel, as his principal deputy assistant.

David W. Kendall, a former asand now a Washington attorney, wa: named to succeed Morgan as special counsel. Both appoint-Donald Jankowski told Troop-r R. S. Brothwell that it was bright oval object which apsons, who was sworn in Tuesday

as Eisenhower's chief aide.

Persons is taking over the top spot on the White House staff from Sherman Adams, who resigned under fire Sept, 22 in the wake of criticism of his relations with Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. Adams is staying on in his White House work temporarily for mately one to three miles north the purpose of effecting what he has termed an orderly transition.

> Rockefeller Has **Calluses From**

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)-With all ROCKEFELLER HAS CALLUSES in which they worked." that handshaking, it was bound to has developed calluses.

scars"—on his right hand—to one of Industrial Safety. the Greek Cypriot underground of the reporters traveling with circulated in Nicosia blamed the

slaying on the anti-EOKA organ-ization "Cromwell" and the Turk-He has an inch-long callus be-He has an inch-long callus be-tween the base of his thumb and index finger and a longer one run-ning along the right side of his

> lionaire-philanthropist shake to get those marks? "Oh, many thousands," said Rockefeller. "I shake about 2,000 hands a day." Tuesday night in Cortland, he

good measure, he toured the din- media where you reach the entire ing hall to pump the hands of a public. . . open your door when the score of waitresses and busboys. newspaper knocks." Does all that handshaking wear "No. I love it!" he replied with

War Erupts Again

a laugh.

reported today.

appeared erupting again. Reports reached here today said rebels have occupied a strategic town in the west central part of the rich

Plant Safety, Fire Are Ave's Topics Eisenhower today named Gerald At Health Parley

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - New York State plants using equipment producing radiation boast safety records equal to those of any industry, Gov. Harriman says.

But new advances in technology mean new dangers to workers, Harriman added. He urged that proper safeguards be continued and improved.

tion with a two-day, statewide conference on occupational health and safety. More than 500 attended the sessions, which ended to-

by the 1959 Legislature to hold third parties liable in dangerous fires. He referred specifically to the

big fire last winter at the Mon-arch plant in New York City's garment district. "Because the fire was concen-

happen—Nelson A. Rockefeller York use equipment that produces radiation. Harriman credited their

Another speaker, Norman R. Baker, president of the State So-

plant safety, as well as incidents resulting in death and destruction. However, Baker added, indus-

Mid-Hudson Engineers To Meet October 15th The Mid-Hudson Chemical

smouldering civil war on Sumatra search Center, Glenham. R. E. Smith of the Pfaudler Company will present an illustrated talk on "Applications of Glassed Steel Equipment in Corrosive Service," a preview of Reds Recognize Guinea a paper to be presented before TOKYO (AP) — Communist the National Association of Corrosion Engineers in New Orleans public of Guinea, Peiping radio later this month. The meeting

will be open to the public.

BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

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KINGSTON POWER BOAT
ASS'N. INC., Prop.
370 Abeel St.
Kingston, N. Y.

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OF NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL919 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Pine Crest Inn, Route 209, RD 1, Accord, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

OTTO MUDTER, Prop. d/b/a Pine Crest Inn Route 209, RD 1

Accord, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38L134 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Main St. Liquor Store, 5 Main St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

consumption.

EDWARD W. SNYDER
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5 Main St.
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JAMES J. TAYLOR, Prop.

JAMES J. TAYLOR, Prop. d/b/a West Shore Hotel 37-39 Railroad Ave. Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL943 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Emma Gordon Restaurant, 19-21 West Strand, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

umption.

EMMA GORDON, Prop.

d/b/a Emma Gordon Restaurant

19-21 West Strand

Kingston, N. Y.

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JOSEPH JOHN McCONNELL Prop.

Prop. d/b/a McConnell's 438-442 Washington Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer. Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL429 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Casimir Lodge, Big Indian, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. onsumption.

STEVE & MARY CASIMIR, Props.
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Lost Clove Road
Big Indian, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL518 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Spruce Lodge, Route 28, Box 15. Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MABEL BROWN, Prop.

d/b/a Spruce Lodge
Route 28, Box 15
Phoenicia, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y.

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MABEL BROWN, Prop.

d/b/a Spruce Lodge
Route 28, Box 15
Phoenicia, N. Y.

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remises consumption.
EUGENE BRUNO. Prop.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL720 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Stardust Club, Middle & Second Streets, Connelly, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption, EDWIN G. SCHERER, Prop. d/b/a Stardust Club Middle & Second Streets Connelly, N. Y.

JAMES PENARO, Prop. d/b/a Strand Lunch 52 East Strand and 71 Ferry St. Kingston, N. Y.

The governor spoke Tuesday night at a dinner held in conjunc-

Harriman called also for action

trated on the floor below the Mon-Many Hand Shake arch plant," Harriman said, "the families of the Monarch workers who were burned to death had no claim on the owners of the plant More than 400 plants in New

safety record to the state's radia-The Republican gubernatorial tion code, which he said set a patcandidate, a newcomer to politics, tern for the country, and to the

ning along the right side of his hand—the underside when shak
Baker is editor of the Rockland County Journal-News at Nyack. How many hands did the mil- He said newspapers had an obligation to report improvements in

try must move to make these advances known. shook hands with each of the 800 "You have a story to tell," he guests at a GOP dinner. Then, for said, "and it must be told through

Engineers' Club will held its JAKARTA (AP) - Indonesia's next meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Texaco Re-

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature re- Denver, cloudy corded on The Freeman ther- Des Moines, cloudy mometer during the night was Detroit, cloudy recorded up to noon today was Helena, cloudy

Weather Forecast



THREATENING

Southeastern New York-Sunny this afternoon. High 68-75. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 48-55. High Thursday in the 70s. Winds southerly mostly

Western New York, Northern Richmond, cloudy Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, St. Louis, clear 79
East of Lake Ontario, Black River Salt Lake City, cloudy 73 Basin - Warm and humid with San Diego, cloudy cloudy periods and a few showers San Francisco, clear today, tonight and Thursday. Tem- Seattle, cloudy peratures rising into the 70s both today and Thursday. Low tonight Washington, cloudy 55 to 60. South to southwest winds 10 to 25 gusty at times.

Northern New York - Mostly Victims Now 19 sunny this afternoon. High 68-75. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with chance of scattered Hurricane Spins showers mostly over north portion. Low tonight 48-55. High Thursday 65-72. Winds south to Deadly Winds in

Western Mohawk Area - Sunny this afternoon. High around 70. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with some chance of a few light showers. Low tonight 50-75. High Thursday 65-70. Winds south-

and Thursday with chance of scattered showers west portion. Low tonight 45-55. High Thursday 65
Winds routherly 10.20

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Phoenix, clear

Pittsburgh, cloudy

Portland, Ore., rain

Rapid City, cloudy

Governor Clinton Hotel. Traces Early Voyages Campon said that one important phase of the discovery Berkshire Link

Open Ocean Area MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane

Janice, the season's most deadly storm, spun its winds of 75 m.p.h. South Central New York—Con- in the open Atlantic today, a men- and faith, beckoning us who are industry in Albany following the siderable sunshine this afternoon, ace to unwary sailors. Its victims, enjoying the glorious fulfillment dedication.

Reconnaissance aircraft and ships reported Janice was moving Cheddar cheese marked mild between north northeast and northeast at 8 m. p. h. The Weather Bureau said the course would keep the storm's center well off the East Coast of the United

> warnings were lowered south of Wilmington, N.C., to Vero Beach but continued to fly courage and dynamic energy he south of Cape Hatteras, N. C., to conquered for humanity far and

Janice became a killer when it ing to make shore in heavy seas,

Ella, the fifth.

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Columbus Tribute Big Prints Linked **Made at Lions Meeting Tuesday**

"Our nation has given merited recognition to three great men. portant one," Peter T. Campon, inspected the tracks 25 miles north John W. Johnson complained Suppressed a military conspiracy. Kingston Lions Club Tuesday definitely human, tracks."
at its luncheon meeting in the Corbett said the clearest print

have been a Washington or Lin- at the ball of the foot. coln if there had not been a Col-umbus. "And so we are com-Crew, last week brought out a memorating another anniversary plaster cast of a clear footprint. of a great epoch making event in the history of the world, there was a mentally deficient In-when a man, regarded as an dian boy who was kept chained adventurer, scorned and laughed by his parents," Corbett said. at by various governing heads of Europe, set foot on a small 28 years ago, he broke the chains island, which out of the grati- and disappeared. The Indians tude in his heart, he called San Salvador — Holy Saviour — and thus stepped into a new world."

and disappeared. The Indians found his clothes but never saw him again. They said he had extremely large feet.

of Columbus, seemingly over-looked, is the fact that human looked, is the fact that human freedom which had languished With Thruway Is for centuries in the Old World, eventually came into the fullness of realization in the new. He traced the early voyages of Columbus, his final struggles for recognition of his idea, then told of feverish preparations in the harbor of Palos, the voyage worth 700 million dollars under and discovery and return to construction, Gov. Harriman said

"Nations and cities bear his name. Cities in the old and the segment of the State Thruway's new world have erected monu- Berkshire, section, ments to his memory. Institutions and organizations have adopted his name, and his spirit jor steps to promote more truckstill lives, an epitome of audac- ing on the superhighway, at a ity, of perseverance, of fortitude

'Think of what this man's voyage has meant for us all, sailing into an unknown sea to find an unknown world, which has become a haven for oppressed humanity. With unfaltering faith in himself and his Divine Master, who came to his mind on landing (San Salvador) with inflexible conquered for humanity far and and residential developments in beyond his fondest imagination.

"His triumph was not one of whipped through Bahama waters days or months, but rather the expect along the other great ex-Tuesday on a drive to the open culmination of many, long, weary, pressways of our state, which are sea. A 45-foot Haitian sloop, try-ling to make shore in heavy seas, frustration in which he proved construction swamped and 18 persons aboard himself a man of vision, a man Harriman asserted. of unconquerable spirit and te-In earlier tropical storms this season, one death was attributed to Alma, the first, and five to Intended and the spirit and test and the season are death was attributed to Alma, the first, and five to promptings of Heaven itself."

In earlier tropical storms this nacity of purpose—a man of destance and the season, one death was attributed to Alma, the first, and five to promptings of Heaven itself."

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Records of Area Holsteins Given

A number of area production Bank of \$55,000 records registered by Holstein cows were released today by The Holstein-Friesian Association of An armed, masked bandit Armagh Ellbank Jewel, owned

Joseph McAnlis, New Paltz-Milked twice daily for 365 days producing a total of 15,900 pounds of milk and 656 pounds of butterfat as an eight-year-old. Lana of Tuckercroft, owned by Patroon Farms, Stone Ridge— Milked twice daily for 365 days producing a total of 12,704 pounds of milk and 507 pounds of butterfat as a two-year-old. Ridgely Helbon Darkness, Ridgely Farms, Stone Ridge— Milked twice daily for 365 days producing a total of 19,046 pounds of milk and 744 pounds of butterfat as a six-year-old.
Ridgely Helbon Columbia,
Ridgely Farms — Milked twice
daily for 317 days producing
17,769 pounds of milk and 616
pounds of butterfat as a five-

Ridgely BV Marianne, owned by Ridgely Farms-milked twice daily for 365 days producing a total of 16,361 pounds of milk grand jury action. and 638 pounds of butterfat as

Ridgely BV Catherine, owned by Ridgely Farms—Milked twice daily for 341 days producing closing time and held a sign in 16,391 pounds of milk and 664 front of the door reading "I canpounds of butterfat as a four- not speak.

Half and half, sold in some ver and herded five women emparts of the country, is a mix-ployes into the cellar of the bank ture of cream and milk or He grabbed the money and fled. skimmed milk with no less than 10 per cent milk fat.

Hunters Shooting To Indian Gone Wild **Highway Signs** SEATTLE (AP)-A taxidermist says Big Foot, the creature whose Cost State Money

'The story behind this is that

Dedicated Today

CANNAN, N. Y. (AP) - New

York State has highway projects

today at dedication of an 18-mile

And the Thruway Authority an-

nounced what it called three ma-

luncheon salute to the motor truck

areas accessible to the Thruway.

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The new Thruway link, Harri-

Upstate Man Is'

Held for Robbing

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y (.AP)

robbed a branch bank of \$55,000

Tuesday, and two hours later po-

lice arrested William E. Adkins.

They said Adkins admitted the

theft and led them to a field about

a mile outside of this Thousand

Islands resort where they found

the money wrapped in a burlap

bag. Police said they also recover-

ed the clothing and mask used in

A construction worker passing outside the bank spotted the flee-

ing bandit and told police he

thought it was Adkins. He sup-

plied Adkins' address. Two local

policemen were waiting for Ad-

Adkins, who runs a boat for a

living was charged with first-degree robbery. He waived exami-

nation when arraigned before Po-

lice Magistrate K. Seamen Edgely

and was taken to the Jefferson

County Jail at Watertown to await

State police BCI men, who ques-

tioned Adkins, said he approached

the front door of a branch of the Northern New York Trust Co. at

closing time and held a sign in

When admitted, troopers said,

Adkins pulled a .38 caliber revol-

Adkins gave no reason for the

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every

need!

holdup, police said.

kins when he arrived home.

45, at his home.

the holdup.

"This is the sort of thing we can

few months.

huge, human-like footprints have the people of the Weitchpec area ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Hunters: of northern California guessing, is shoot the animals, not the highway Al Corbett said he and another money,

Today we honor the most im- Seattle taxidermist, Bob Titmus, Public Works Superintendent revolutionary leader after Kassem an Italian immigrant now re- of Weitchpec last Saturday and Tuesday it cost the state thousands supporting Brig. Abdul Salam siding in Binghamton, told the found the prints to be "very large, of dollars each year to replace Arif, bullet-riddled signs. was 16 inches long, 5 inches across

A check of a 15-mile section of

ALBANY AVE. EXT.

paratively new signs were pierced by bullets, he said. Such signs cannot be saved. The state pays \$7.50 a foot to replace them, he added.

Move to Heal Rift BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)-Friends

snoot the animals, not the highway sought today to patch up a rift between Premier Abdel Karim Kassem and an ardent pro-Nasser Arif, No. 2 man in the revolt July 14 that overthrew and killed King Faisal II. Arif's regiment Was 16 inches long, 5 inches across at the heel and 7 inches a

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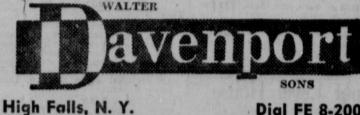
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